

## 31 OF 37 EXAMINED FOR DRAFT IN DISTRICT NO. 5 PHYSICALLY FIT; 18 OF THEM ASK EXEMPTION

Another Day in Which Big Percentage Pass Physical Examination.

### 13 ARE WILLING TO SERVE

Only Six Rejected; Honored in District No. 5 Starts Its Examination of Drafted Men in Title & Trust Building at 1 O'clock With 50 Expected.

Of 37 examined in District No. 5 today, 31 qualified physically. Of these, 19 claimed exemption. Six were rejected for physical defects.

Although 13 were accepted by the local board, two of the registrants signified their intention of making appeals before the district board in the Federal building in Pittsburgh. Harold Daniel Miner of Dunbar, will make exemption claims on the ground of being a dental student. The local board does not have jurisdiction over such claims. He told the examiners that the dean of the school he attends asked all those in their last year of their study to make claims for exemption.

Harry D. Baker, also of Dunbar, will take an appeal before the district board. He will base his claim on agriculture being a farmer.

One man today made two claims for exemption, one being that he was a Dunkard, and the other that he had a family to support. All other claims were made on the grounds of dependents.

Advocates of those first examined by the board are beginning to come in. The men claiming exemption have to make affidavit before an alderman or a justice, and then return the papers to the local board before 10 days. All the mail is registered as no chances are being taken on having it lost. Some claiming exemption are kicking on the price they have to pay the alderman. The prices reported by some run anywhere from 25 cents to \$1.50.

The first exemption claims will be taken up by the local board to be passed on Thursday. The board has three days to pass on the exemption claims. When the local board makes a decision it stands.

The local board of District No. 2 began examinations at 1 o'clock today. There were a large number of registrants on hand when the examinations were started. Four physicians are working on this board. They are Drs. Kidd, Enoch, Shortell and Kerv. Each doctor will examine one part of the man and then he will be passed on to the next physician. There will also be four clerks at work, one clerk to each doctor.

No examinations will be held tomorrow in either of the boards, but Monday will see the examinations taken up again.

### NO. 5 DRAFT SUMMARY.

Examined	Physically Fit	Rejected	Asking Exemption
175	31	6	138
Accepted	13	2	69
Rejected	2	4	14
Asking Exemption	1	18	20

### ACCEPTED:

Harry D. Baker, Dunbar.  
John Thompson, Clark Hill.  
Frank Paul Solis, Leisnering.  
Louis M. Treker, Dunbar.  
Jacob Oiler, Mill Run.  
Frank Grenaldo, Wheeler.  
Harold Daniel Miner, Dunbar.  
Eugene Philip Fraxer, R. D. 2.  
Charles Joseph Ardesky, Adolphi.  
Clement Marlin, Dunbar.  
Thomas Joseph Morris, Connellsville.

### REJECTED:

Antonio Cerilli, Adelaide.  
L. J. Cossell, Adelaide.  
Alexander Mitchell Newill, Champion.  
Mike Stetz, Leisnering.  
James Robert Harper, Dunbar.  
John Harrison Hall, Dickerson Run.  
A Martin Vincent McIntyre, Leisnering No. 1.

### CLAIMED EXEMPTION:

John Vasek, 26, Dunbar R. F. D. 2, wife and one child.  
John Martin Rifnosky, Dunbar R. F. D. 2, wife and one child.  
Joseph B. Courtney, 35, Dunbar, wife and one child.  
Walter Eaton, 37, Brandonville, R. F. D. 1, wife and two children, member of Dunkard church.  
John Hill, 22, West Leisnering, wife dependent.  
Louie Marovick, 24, Dunbar, R. F. D. 2, wife and two children.  
Charles Clifford Shipley, 26, Stewarton, wife and two children.  
Andrew Hustosky, 27, Dunbar, R. D. 2, widowed mother dependent.  
Bernard Kearney, 21, Leisnering, aged parents dependent for support.  
Frank Colodongo, 27, Naturalville, wife and three children.  
Howard Lottin, 24, McDonaldon, aged parents dependent for support.  
Walter Kelly, 28, Dunbar, R. F. D. No. 1, wife and two children.  
Clyde H. Warlick, 25, Mill Run, wife and two children.  
John S. Dowdy, Dunbar, widowed mother dependent.  
George G. Cleveland, 27, Vanderhill, wife and one child.  
Mike Cado, 27, Dunbar, wife and three children.  
Emilio Mosciarello, 30, Dunbar, wife and three children.  
Ira Blair, 23, White, aged parents dependent for support.

## FIVE ACCEPTED, FOUR REJECTED, FOUR ASK EXEMPTION IN NO. 2

Examination of Registrants Begins in the Connellsville District Today.

Examination of draft registrants in No. 2 district, began at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Behind windows shaded with strips of white cloth the men were put through their paces before the examining physicians.

The first man examined was Jesse Welling, Dawson, R. D. 1. He claimed exemption because of dependents.

Of the first 13 examined five were accepted, four were rejected and four asked exemption. Howard Nicholson, disqualified for being slightly under weight, will claim exemption, having dependent wife and child. Francesco Renda, who wanted very badly to go to war, was disqualified immediately because of the loss of four fingers from his right hand.

The examinations up to 2:45 had resulted as follows:

### ACCEPTED:

Harry Gibson Mason, Connellsville.  
John William Jackson, Connellsville.  
Richard J. Hill, Owensdale.  
John W. Hough, Connellsville.  
Lester Raymond Parbaugh, Connellsville.

### REJECTED:

Clarence Trump, Mount Pleasant, R. D. 1.  
Francesco Renda, Connellsville.  
Howard Nicholson, Connellsville; will claim exemption, wife and child.  
Halton Riney, Owensdale.

### CLAIM EXEMPTION:

Jesse Welling, Dawson, R. D. 1, wife and two children.  
Lloyd Robert Reagan, Connellsville; wife and child.  
Frank Howard Baxter, South Connellsville.  
Donato Vernaava, Connellsville.

### 623 ACCEPTED FOR DRAFT ARMY IN COUNTY

Out of 2,114 men examined in Fayette county up to last night, 623 had been accepted for service in the new national army. The unofficial figures show that a ratio of better than one soldier out of three summoned may be obtained. The 623 have been finally accepted. Just 1,639 were accepted physically, but of these over a thousand claimed exemption. The figures show:

Examined, 2,114; rejected, 486; accepted physically, 1,639; exemptions claimed, 1,097; accepted finally, 623.

The ratio is reduced by these figures to less than one out of three, but the figures were computed solely on the results of the physical examination, no claim having yet acted on the thousand odd claims for exemptions filed. Exemptions actually allowed will be much smaller than those asked for but what the ratio of refusal will be can not be conjectured. Indications are that from Fayette county one out of every three examined will be finally mustered into the national army with indications favorable that the average will be slightly better.

The Third and Sixth districts at Brownsville and Republic, respectively, are now ready to pass upon exemption claims. The former board will begin this work today, while the Republic officials will wait until Monday. Morning papers contain announcement of a revision of quotas for the state, under which No. 2 district would be called on to furnish 219 men and No. 5, 190. The reduction in No. 2 is 27 and in No. 5 but one. The county quota is 1,979.

### TO PROMOTE COORED DRAFT BOARD MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Members of the New York local selective board who were collected yesterday after an inquiry into the manner in which discharges from draft had been granted, will be prosecuted, officials of the Provost Marshal General's office said today. Up to this time, the New York incident is the only one where any question as to the good faith of the local board has been raised. Officials said, however, that prompt steps to bring offenders to book would be taken on the slightest suspicion of irregularities.

### WHATSOEVER ACTION THE NEW YORK BOARD MAY HAVE TAKEN IMPROPERLY IN CASES BEFORE IT, WILL BE RECTIFIED BEFORE THE DISTRICT BOARD. IF IT IS SHOWN THAT HIRSHY WAS EMPLOYED TO OBTAIN A DISCHARGE FROM THE OLD BOARD, THAT THE BOARD MEMBERS AND THE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION AND IT WAS INDICATED TODAY THAT THE GOVERNMENT WOULD SEEK TO MAKE SUCH CASES AN EXAMPLE AGAINST FURTHER ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN THE DRAFT LAW.

Officials have in preparation a supplemental ruling as to discharge for registered men, mostly naturalized aliens supporting relatives in Europe. The difficulty is that the affidavit required cannot be obtained from any foreign country in the time allowed. This has made necessary a ruling, especially a policy in which indications are that discharges will not be granted in any cases of this kind.

### ON Furlough.

Harold Richey and Michael Grondale, former Courier pressmen, are here on a furlough from camp of Battery B, Field Artillery, at Pittsburgh.

## TWO MEN BADLY BURNED WHEN AN ENGINE EXPLODES

Western Maryland Freight Locomotive Lets Go Near Stewarton.

### CAUSE IS UNDETERMINED

Fireman, in Local Hospital, Declares Engine Had Plenty of Water; Reports State All That Is Left of the Big Machine Is the Driving Wheels.

J. C. Stewart, 42, of Cumberland, and Carl Rhodes, 22, of Swanton, Md., fireman of the rear engine of a Western Maryland freight, were badly injured this morning when the boiler of the locomotive blew up near Stewarton. Both men were removed to the Cottage State hospital here. Stewart is suffering from several fractured ribs, injuries to both legs and bad body burns. Rhodes sustained burns on back, chest, arms and face.

The cause of the explosion could not be learned here this morning. Rhodes had no idea of the reason for the accident.

"The boiler had plenty of water in it," he said.

Rhodes was throwing in coal when the accident occurred. Without any warning, there came a sudden noise, and the fireman jumped from the tank. As he started to run back from the locomotive, smoke and hot ashes enveloped him. He lost his footing and fell to the ground. The engineer was thrown but a short distance.

Reports here were that the engine was totally demolished. Rhodes indicated that the boiler might have been full. He did not seem to think that the cab was torn to pieces, but was not sure. "I didn't go back to look," he said.

Engineer Stewart is by far the more seriously injured of the two, but both will recover.

The engine blew up at a point between Stewarton and Bear Run. The engine was almost entirely demolished, reports say, the driving wheels being all that were left on the tracks. A car next to the locomotive was also demolished.

## COUNTY MAKES MONEY

Controller's Report Shows Balances for All Fee Offices.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 11.—According to the statement of Controller Harry Kistner, all of the fee offices in Fayette county are making money for the county this year. In these offices the county pays the salaries of the officials and employees and the residue of the receipts are placed in the county treasury. All offices must make their expenses.

For the first seven months of 1917, up to August 1, the receipts, expenditures and earnings of the various offices are as follows:

Recorder of Deeds H. C. Hays: Receipts, \$5,224.30; expenditures, \$4,912.90; earnings, \$311.40.  
Prothonotary George M. Radmiller: Receipts, \$2,811.11; expenditures, \$3,162.50; earnings, \$1,818.61.  
Clerk of Courts Richard Davis: Receipts, \$5,993.59; expenditures, \$3,181.90; earnings, \$4,811.69.  
Sheriff Thomas L. Howard: Receipts, \$6,918.96; expenditures, \$9,914.29; earnings, \$2,777.  
Coroner S. H. Baum: Receipts, \$1,352.94; expenditures, \$1,182; earnings, \$201.64.

## ON LONG AUTO TRIP

Spokane Pair Start Home After Visiting Local Relatives.

Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Hickes of Spokane, Washington, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. C. R. Carothers of Spencerville, have started for their western home by automobile. They crossed the continent in their car on a visit to eastern relatives and are now on their way back. Prof. Hickes is a draft eligible and he has been unable to get information as to whether he has been called. He will be examined somewhere enroute if he has been summoned in Spokane.

Their trip East took up three weeks and covered 4,000 miles. They camp out enroute.

## KNEE CAP BROKEN

Heavy Wrench Falls on Knee of Workman in Yard.

Mike Trucel, employed in the shop at the Baltimore & Ohio yards, was painfully injured about 8:30 o'clock this morning when a heavy wrench fell from the crane and fractured his knee cap. The man was brought to the Young bridge on a light engine and removed to the office of a physician where the wound was dressed.

Trucel was working in the pit when the accident occurred. A machinist was doing some repair work on the crane and had left a big wrench on top of it. A jolt caused the wrench to fall, and it struck Trucel on the left knee.

Sign Misplaced.  
This sign appeared in a local store window yesterday on a pair of lady's stockings: "Men's athletic union suits 49 cents."

## HOOVER APPOINTED; FOOD REGULATION MACHINERY IS READY TO START OPERATING

Price Fixing to Be Undertaken on Trade Commission's Figures.

### CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Machinery for controlling the nation's food supply was set in motion today following formal announcement by President Wilson of Herbert Hoover's appointment as food administrator. Various agencies for putting into effect the food survey and regulatory bills made law by the President's signature today began the exercise of corrective powers in order to place the food supply on a war time basis.

Food Administrator Hoover, under the bills, will have general supervision of supply regulation. The Department of Agriculture will assist in food conservation by an educational campaign and will administer the food product measure. The Federal Trade Commission will compile food scales.

Production costs have recently been made by the commission and price fixing probably will be made in conformity with its recommendations.

### HENDERSON, LABOR MEMBER OF BRITISH CABINET, QUILTS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Arthur Henderson, labor member of the British war council, has resigned his membership in the cabinet.

Arthur Henderson entered the British war council without portfolio in December, 1916, when Premier Lloyd George formed a ministry in succession to that headed by Herbert Asquith. Up to the time of his appointment to represent labor in the deliberations of the council, he had been administrator of pensions.

Mr. Henderson has been the center of a political storm that has been brewing in England for several years. In June last, a member of the British mission to Russia, he went to Poland and after conferring with the Russian council of workmen and soldiers delegates, returned to London and advised the British labor conference representing a million and a half workers, to send delegates to the international socialist conference at Stockholm. The labor conference by more than three to one voted in accord with his advice, thereby advising the policy to which the labor party had committed itself at an earlier convention.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Pall Mall Gazette says it understands that Arthur Henderson, the labor member of the British war council who yesterday addressed the British labor conference and advised sending British delegates to the Stockholm consultative conference, has resigned, and that Premier Lloyd George has accepted it.

### HAIR CLIPPINGS GROUND WON IN GREAT FLANDERS DRIVE

Field Marshal Haig clinched his hold last night on the ground won in Friday's attack on the Flanders front east of Ypres.

The Germans made their inevitable heavy counter attacks, no less than six of them during the night, but all without success. Not only did the British maintain their positions but gained some additional ground on their right wing near the Ypres-Menin road.

The new gains are probably important to the success of the summer plan for it was in just this sector that the British had failed to make all the progress expected of them.

On the remainder of the two miles front running north of the Ypres-Roulers railway, all the objectives were achieved in yesterday's assault and have been since held.

The German resistance was especially stubborn on the right. The result of the night's fighting, as reflected in the London official account, shows that despite this, the British forces were able to force ahead. While the British and French have been making another forward thrust in the process of driving the wedge into the German line in Belgium, the French forces have been engaged on their own soil near St. Quentin on the Aisne front in the Champagne.

In the St. Quentin area, General Petain's forces regained nearly all the sections of land which the Germans had penetrated in their second thrust on Thursday night. North of the Aisne they carried out a brilliant attack and captured and held the whole of an important trench which the Germans had recently taken south of Arras.

The fighting in the Champagne was of German initiative. An attack launched over a front of nearly two miles was broken up by the French.

## Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.	1917	1916
Maximum	80	83
Minimum	61	67
Mean	71	75

The Young river fell during the night from 1.60 to 1.50 feet.

## UNIONTOWN GIVES A FINE BANQUET TO LOCAL GUARD MEMBERS

Company D and Hospital Corps Have Farewell Dinner at County Seat.

Uniontown last night paid its farewell tribute to Company D, Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry, National Guard. Thousands lined the streets as the boys who will likely leave Connellsville for a Southern training camp next week, marched down the county seat's principal thoroughfares. An excellent dinner was served the boys on the Mestralot lot in North Galatin avenue.

Company D and the Tenth Regiment Hospital corps left here on the 6:30 West Penn car and alighted at Uniontown at 7:30 o'clock. They were met by the D. M. Blarer Rifle Club band, members of the William Stewart Post, G. A. R., members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the townsfolk. Main street had been painted in red, white and blue for the occasion. All of the bricks on the south side of the car tracks were red; those between the rails white, and north of the tracks were blue.

At the lot, 155 men of Company D and the Hospital corps were served with a fine dinner by the women of Uniontown.

The company kitchen of Company D was set up at the armory yesterday afternoon and for the first time since the company mobilized the men will be fed at the armory. Mess will be at 7 o'clock and drill will begin at 8 o'clock (instead of at 9 as formerly). The out-of-town men who cannot get to the armory by 8 o'clock will have to make their quarters here.

To accommodate the men who will have to remain at the armory over night from Monday on, four or five more tents were erected this afternoon on another lot adjacent to the armory.

One thing the evening of the company kitchen necessitates is the detailing of a few more men to do kitchen duty. These men will have to get up about 3 o'clock in the morning to get breakfast ready for the company. Soldiers who have extra duty to do will find kitchen work waiting on them. Sergeant Wilson will be in charge of the kitchen. The cooks are Mansberry, Riddell and Renninger. The first two men are veterans but Renninger is a recruit, enlisted recently.

An inspection of the company was held this morning and all were discharged this afternoon, with the exception of those detailed to erect the tents. Equipment, including canteens, packs, ponches, knapsacks and all other articles will be distributed Monday. Each man will then be responsible for his own equipment. The third and last shot of anti-typhoid serum will be given the new members on Monday.

## INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS BIG MUNITIONS PLANT

GARY, Ind., Aug. 11.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed about half the million dollar plant of the Aetna Explosive company here early today. Two employees named Holt and Chelisser were arrested.

The plant was working on government contracts. It is said. It had a capacity of 46,000 pounds of powder a day. It is estimated that it will take 50 days to put the plant in working order today. The attendants of Holt and Chelisser are being closely investigated.

## BIDDLE HORNBECK, A FORMER DAWSON MAN DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Cashier in Internal Revenue Office Passes Away After a Lingering Illness.

Following a lingering illness, Biddle Hornbeck, 52 years old, cashier in the Internal Revenue collector's office in Pittsburgh for the past four years, and a former New York Central trainmaster, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1230 Mulwatt avenue, Dormont, Pa. He had been in poor health for over two years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock from the family residence. The body will arrive at Dawson Monday morning on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie train due at 10:30 o'clock and the internment will take place at Dickerson Run Union cemetery immediately after the arrival of the train. Funeral Director W. H. Parkhill will have charge.

Mr. Hornbeck was born near Smithfield and for a number of years was in the employ of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad. He entered the service of the company in 1894 as a brakeman and his promotions were rapid. He was yardmaster at Dickerson Run for 10 or 12 years and was later promoted to trainmaster. After holding that position for about three years he was made cashier in the Internal Revenue collector's office in Pittsburgh, which position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Hornbeck was widely and favorably known throughout Fayette county. In politics he was a Democrat, being candidate for county sheriff in 1905. He was a member of the Dunbar township school board for 10 or 12 years and was secretary of the board at various times. Mr. Hornbeck was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a member of James Cochran Lodge No. 614, Free and accepted Masons of Dawson; Uniontown Chapter No. 166, Royal Arch Masons; Uniontown Commandery Knights Templar; Uniontown Lodge of Perfection and Scottish Rites at Pittsburgh. He was also a member of the Royal Arcanum Lodge of Dawson.

Deceased married Miss Elizabeth Ables, who with two children, Mrs. Earl Bell at home and Roy Hornbeck survive. Mr. Hornbeck and his family resided at Liberty for a number of years and are well known in that community. The family moved from there to Dormont. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. John Kelly of Tanbella road.

## LOOK FOR SPY

Soldiers Get Notice German Intelligence Officer is Abroad.

Company D members have been ordered to be on the lookout for a German spy who is reported to be making observations at various army camps. The man is described as an officer of the intelligence department. He is of average height and weight, smooth-faced with blond hair and "lady-like" hands. He wears either a blue serge or a gray suit with stiff brimmed straw hat. Noticeable red spots on each of his cheeks tends to draw attention to his facial appearance.

Colonel Coulter directs all officers and men of his command to be on the lookout for this man; to arrest him on sight and hold him for further orders.

## SOLDIERS APPEAR

Company B Boys Get \$10 For One Stunt Performance.

When a detachment from Company D failed to appear for drill during the performance of a musical comedy at the Arcade last night, members of Company B detachment, now doing guard duty here, went on.

The Philadelphians received \$10 for their performance, their second appearance being forbidden by Lieutenant Hayman, in command here.

## BLACK RESIGNS

Governor Requests Highway Commissioner to Quit.

By Associated Press.  
HARRISBURG, Aug. 11.—An announcement was made at the state house today of the resignation of State Highway Commissioner Black. It was stated that the resignation was the request of Governor Brumbaugh.

## COUNTY DISTRICTS FACE SHORTAGE OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Attractive Offers Made by Some Townships to Recruit Instructors.

### NO EXEMPTION FOR MEN

School Boards, Under Recent State Law, Required to Pay Half of Male Teachers' Salaries to Their Dependents if They Go Into the Service.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 11.—Whether the war has anything to do with it or not the school directors of many districts of Fayette county are finding that they are face to face with a scarcity of teachers. Superintendent John S. Carroll, of the Fayette county schools, predicted some months ago that there would be a shortage of teachers, and reports coming to the county seat are to the effect that there are many townships and boroughs in this county where teachers are needed to begin the school term next month. One township today was offering \$80 per month for a teacher for a one-room rural school.

It is evident that there will be a greater shortage of teachers, especially among the young men, within the next few months. According to the provisions of a statute which was passed at the recent session of the legislature and which has been signed by Governor Brumbaugh, male school teachers having dependents are to be taken care of if they are drafted or if they enlist in the United States forces. This law provides that their positions shall be held for them and that the school districts shall pay to their dependents one-half the amount of their salaries while in the army or navy the amount not to exceed \$2,000 per year. It is expected that this measure will have the effect of taking a number of teachers from the schools of this county.

Superintendent Carroll announced today that he has secured Dr. Frank W. Wright of Boston, Mass., as one of the instructors for the 1917 institute which is to be held here the week before Christmas. Dr. Wright formerly was superintendent of the Uniontown city schools and is now deputy commissioner of education in Massachusetts, having charge of the high school work in that state. He has been one of the institute instructors for several years, and is perhaps the most popular of all instructors with the teachers of this county. Dr. Wright has also been secured for the Westmoreland county institute to be held in Greensburg the same week. He will divide his time between the two counties.

The annual School of Methods for Fayette county teachers is to be held in the auditorium of the Uniontown high school next August 24 and 25. Arrangements are now being completed for this event by Superintendent Carroll, and some well known speakers will be here to address the teachers. The School of Methods was instituted several years ago by Superintendent Carroll primarily for the teachers of little or no experience, but in the last year or so it has become so popular with the teachers that a great number of the county's oldest and most experienced teachers have been attending. Record is kept by Superintendent Carroll of the teachers who attend the School of Methods and they are given credit for their attendance.

## JOB GOES BEGGING

Another Carrier Resigns From Rural Free Delivery Route No. 3.

A job paying \$95 a month is going begging these days and as a result the postal authorities here may have to close down Rural Delivery Route No. 3. Unless a carrier can be secured to fill the place of Michael Grabowski daily mail service up the Sprufield pike to Normalville may be suspended for a time.

There are several applicants to the position as the carrier must provide his own horse and wagon and feed the horse out of the \$85 monthly.

There have been half a dozen carriers on this route in the last three years.

## ENGINE LOSES BALL

Pennsylvania Locomotive Drops Gong Near Fayette Street Crossing.

The Pennsylvania train bound for Uniontown, due here at 7:10 o'clock last evening lost its bell while passing through the city.

The bell unloosed off at the Fayette street crossing, but it was evidently not missed until the station was neared. It was necessary to sound a warning with the whistle. It was located by a track foreman who found children in that section ringing it vigorously.

## SENT TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS

Jack Harey of Leisnering was given 30 days to jail by Mayor Marjatta this morning. He attempted to run away from the chain gang yesterday but was caught by Patrolman Shumaker.

## Leave Hospital.

Miss Ada Brown of Perryopolis, and Miss Ellen Alexander, were discharged today from the Cottage State hospital.







## INJOYABLE PARTY GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. CLYDE TROUT.

Society were entertained by bridegroom's parents on their return.

## REGISTRAR MAKES HIS REPORT

Dr. N. E. Sibley reports 14 Births and Seven Deaths in Scotland and 14 Births and Three Deaths in East Huntingdon Township Personals.

### Special to The Courier.

SCOTTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Trout gave a dinner at their Arthur Avenue home last evening for their son, Clyde Trout, and his bride. Covers were laid for 20. The Misses Perdue of Connelville were the only out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Trout returned last evening at 8:30 o'clock from a trip through Maryland and West Virginia, and will be at home after August 20 on East Main street, East Huntingdon. Mr. Trout, who is one of the best known young men in Scotland, on last Tuesday married Miss Charlotte Pearl Barhart of Connelville.

### Registrar's Report.

Dr. N. E. Sibley, registrar of vital statistics, has given out the following report for the month of August: Deaths, Scotland, 7; East Huntingdon, 3; births, Scotland, 14, and East Huntingdon, 14.

To Elizabeth W. P. T. C. Mrs. William Fisher will entertain the members of the W. C. T. U. at her home here on Tuesday evening when the superintendent's report for the fiscal year will be given.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Seventh Sunday school district of Westmoreland county at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, Connelville.

For Sale.  
6 room house, lot 80x120 feet, for \$2,000.00.  
10 room house, lot 10x120 feet, rents for \$18.00, for \$1,500.00.  
7 room house with bath and heater, 2 extra lots, for \$2,000.00.  
4 room house for \$1,000.00.  
10 room double house, rents for \$24.00, for \$2,000.00.  
6 room house with bath, on Mulberry street, for \$2,500.00.  
6 room house, modern, on paved street, an ideal home, for \$2,800.00.  
4 room house, lot 120x120 feet. Just outside of borough limits. Can give immediate possession. For \$1,300.00.  
E. F. DeWitt—Adv.—10-21.

Back From Chattanooga.  
Miss Elizabeth Peterson has returned from her vacation at Chattanooga where she reports an excellent program, but the crowd is not good, and the weather the warmest in 16 years.

### Notes.

William Miller has been called to Washington, D. C.  
Sara Miller left on Thursday for a trip to New York city and Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Welmer of South Evanson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Schindler of Connelville, and her brother, Jack Welmer of Monaca, Ga.

Read The Daily Courier.

## Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 11.—Russell Ryan of Pittsburgh is the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Ryan, James Scott, who was visiting relatives here, returned to his home at Atlas Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Richard of Bellefonte arrived here Thursday for a several days' visit with relatives.

E. A. Morgan of Duquesne was a business visitor Thursday.  
J. N. O'Neil visited T. H. Lynch and family at Fairbank Wednesday.

P. C. Britt of East Georges was a thorough business visitor Thursday.  
Joseph Smith is moving to Point Marion.

The Smithfield Wild Life League held a shooting match on its range on the Clemmer farm Wednesday evening.

Earl Deffenbaugh of Newwood was a thorough business visitor Thursday.  
George Welmer of Morris Cove Roads was a thorough visitor Thursday.

Baill Uphold of Wharton was a thorough business visitor Thursday.  
AD SMITHFIELD

Miss P. Dills is confined to his home on account of illness.  
Edward Miller of Republic was a business visitor Friday.

Miss Ella Bivler of Dalsing is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw.

Mrs. Charles Scripps and children of Bellevue are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bell.

Miss Mildred Hope of Brownsville is the guest of Miss Martha Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. John Conn of Woodbridge, who were here over Sunday.

Dr. Lloyd Hahn and wife of Chicago are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wheeler.

Frank Hamilton of Star City, W. Va., was a thorough business visitor Friday.

John Monticelli was a business visitor to Uniontown Friday.

Try our classified advertisements.

### Explosion Disasters.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—An explosion and fire in a big chemical works in East London last night killed or injured 10 persons. Thirteen bodies of women have been recovered from the ruins. A large number of injured have been treated at the police station. Parties are still being searched for.

## AMERICA ADOPTS TAG SYSTEM TO IDENTIFY MEN OF THE ARMIES



TO IDENTIFY THE  
SAMMY

Like most European nations, the United States has adopted the method of identifying soldiers shown in the accompanying picture. The little metal tag of metal suspended from the soldier's neck is stamped with his number and the number of his regiment, so that identification may be made easily if necessary.

## Baseball at a Glance

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.  
Pittsburgh 1; Philadelphia 0.  
Cincinnati 7; Boston 0.  
Chicago 6; Brooklyn 4.  
New York 7; St. Louis 4.

11 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	31	.637
Philadelphia	50	41	.552
St. Louis	55	49	.529
Cincinnati	57	53	.518
Chicago	53	55	.490
Brooklyn	49	51	.490
Boston	43	54	.443
Pittsburgh	43	57	.432

Today's Schedule.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Boston at Cincinnati.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.  
Washington 4; Chicago 0.  
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 0.  
Cleveland 6; New York 7.  
Boston 5; Detroit 1.

11 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	57	11	.839
Boston	43	40	.519
Cleveland	50	51	.495
Detroit	55	51	.519
New York	53	51	.510
Washington	47	58	.443
Philadelphia	39	62	.385
St. Louis	39	69	.364

Today's Schedule.  
Detroit at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Chicago at Washington.

### Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 11.—Samuel Hoffmeyer, one of Meyersdale's most highly respected citizens, died at his home on Key-tone street, Thursday, August 9, after a lingering illness. Mr. Hoffmeyer was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the W. C. Lowry Post G. A. R. of Meyersdale. He also was a member of the Amity Reformed church. On May 19 last Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmeyer celebrated their golden wedding. Deceased was 75 years old and is survived by his widow, 11 children, 35 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Saturday afternoon, his pastor, Rev. A. E. Truxal officiating. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery. Members of the G. A. R. will attend in a body.

Miss Edith Shumaker and niece, Miss Elizabeth Shumaker, left Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends in West Milton, O.

Miss Kathryn Sipple left yesterday for Pittsburgh, where she will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Luther Prantz have returned from a two weeks' outing at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Mary Lockenby left Thursday for a month's visit with relatives in Cleveland and Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and daughter, Miss Alice, are home from Mountain Lake Park, where they spent a week.

Miss Kathryn Middleton of Philadelphia, W. Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Heston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips have returned home after visiting in Fairmont, W. Va., Pittsburgh and New Brighton.

### Big Wage Advance.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—An increase of from 11 to 15 per cent in wages of 18,000 employees of its shops was announced today by the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads. The advance goes into effect September 1.

Patronize those who advertise.

## TIDEWATER COAL POOLING PLAN IS HAVING TROUBLE NO LAW TO HOLD KICKERS

Consumers Complain That They Get All Kinds of Coal.

Who Are Disposed to Jump Their Contracts; Connelville Region Is Not Listed and Grouped Like Maryland and Different Fields in W. Va.

The Tidewater coal pooling plan, which has been in operation at Baltimore for two weeks, was inaugurated at New York last week. Under this arrangement all coal is consigned to the Tidewater Coal Exchange for distribution as the conditions may warrant. Individual consignments are no longer permitted although shippers may consign to the exchange "to the account of" of such and such parties.

The whole purpose and object of the plan is to speed up the movement of coal and prevent congestion to the greatest possible extent. In that direction it has worked fairly well but from other standpoints it is creating considerable dissatisfaction. Complaints are being freely made by consumers that they are not getting the kind or quality of coal they bought.

In the operation of the exchange whatever coal is available for filling out an order is taken without regard to whence it came. As a result many consumers have made indignant protests to the exchange. Some consumers threaten to annul their contracts unless they can get the coal called for. Others complain of the plant difficulties and loss they sustain through being obliged to use a different coal than formerly, and so it goes.

The situation is accentuated by the fact that the whole arrangement is the outcome of voluntary agreement and lacks the power of the law to bind the consumers. The exchange managers have no recourse other than to lay the blame on the government by which the plan was suggested. This offers no protection to a shipper against a consumer disposed to abrogate his contract. The principal complications have come with coal handled over the piers for local use. In big lots for overseas or foreign movement there has not been much complaint. Locally, however, the situation is different, especially as applying to comparatively smaller deliveries.

Many plants for which this coal is handled are so accustomed to a steady grade run that changes in and between each small delivery of fuel have played havoc. Inspectors have been busy going over individual complaints of trouble caused by inability to get coal absolutely adapted to some particular use, to serious clinking, lack of steam production, etc. Even under the most careful grouping possible wide differences are necessarily found in coals coming from several hundred mines to be put under ten sets of classification.

For purposes of systematizing the work of the exchange the soft coals of the fields tributary to the Tidewater markets were divided into ten grades and the mines assigned to groups with an appropriate designation to indicate the quality of the product.

Group No. 1 comprises the high grade coals from the Cumberland, Piedmont and the Maryland regions. Group No. 2 includes mines in the same regions producing another grade of coal. Group No. 3 covers mines producing the lower grade steam coals in these regions. Group No. 4 covers 100 mines in these regions, the output of which varies considerably in quality.

Groups Nos. 31, 32 and 33 include mines of Pennsylvania producing gas coal. Nos. 35, 37 and 38 cover low sulphur mines in the Piedmont district. Nos. 39 and 41 cover other grades of coal in the Piedmont district. Nos. 43 and 45 include high volatile coals from West Virginia.

For some reason coals from the Connelville region have not been designated by group and number.

### Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 11.—The funeral of Edward Coffey who died at his home here Thursday night will be held from the home at 8 o'clock P. M. this evening, Rev. E. M. Patena, pastor of the Lutheran church at Confluence, Pa., and a former pastor here will officiate. Interment at Meyersdale (tomorrow) Sunday. Party will leave here on train No. 12 at 9:44 A. M.

Rev. C. W. Hoover of Circleville, Pa., who is camping near here will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church here tomorrow morning. He was formerly pastor here.

Catcha Coffey was in Meyersdale yesterday arranging for the interment of his brother, Edward, who will be buried there Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Sherrick of Somerset, is visiting her brother, John Davis and family, of the West Side.

Ruth Burnworth has resumed her employment as saleslady at A. G. Blacks Sons Co. department stores.

Rev. H. E. Trimmer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Ohio, is visiting friends in town at present.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of Masonstown is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw.

John Recknor of Johnson Chapel was here yesterday on his return from a business visit to Connelville.

From To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, at Providence hospital, Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, a fine big boy. They formerly lived here.

L. S. Lincoln of Uniontown is here on business.

Mrs. E. S. Thomas of Mount Pleasant

# Quality—Price—Value

It's the combination of these features that will make Aaron's August Sale the greatest we have ever enjoyed during our 26 years in Connelville—the generous response received so far strongly points that way.

## Savings from 10% to 33 1/3%

Right now every article on our Floors is offered at a genuine saving of at least 10% to 33 1/3%—that's perhaps the largest single factor of this great August Sale. Because even under ordinary conditions Aaron's always offer the largest values of satisfaction-giving Furniture, Rugs, Carpets and Housefurnishings obtainable.

## Free Storage—Liberal Credit

To make it possible for everyone to take advantage of these great savings we extend our usual easy payment terms to the worthy and will hold your selections for future delivery, should you desire.

---Sale Now On and Continues All Month---

## FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Duty Demands  
Robust Health

Fight to get it and keep it

Fight—fight day in and day out to prevent being overtaken by ill health. Keep wrinkles from marring the check and the body from losing its youthful appearance and buoyancy. Fight when ill-health is coming with its halter and pain, defects and declining powers. Fight to stay its course and drive it off.

But fight intelligently. Don't fight without weapons that can win the day for you. Be absolutely necessary to effective weapons the pallor spreads and weakness grows and a seemingly strong man or woman oftentimes becomes a prey to ill after all.

You will not find this class of persons in the hypophorin ranks. No unhealthy, dull, draggy, drooping persons in that line. It is a hale, hearty, robust aggregation of quick-tempered, effective weapons the pallor spreads and weakness grows and a seemingly strong man or woman oftentimes becomes a prey to ill after all.

It is a thoroughly scientific preparation to tone up the stomach and nerves, to build strong, vital tissue, make pure blood, firm flesh and solid, active, tireless muscles.

Hypophorin contains those mighty strength-producing elements, potassium and iron, in a form best adapted to benefit the body and its organs. Its ingredients are absolutely necessary to the blood. In nine cases out of ten a hypophorin cure is the only one that will bring back the vitality and health of a man or woman.

Your mental and physical strength and health are absolutely necessary to the blood. In nine cases out of ten a hypophorin cure is the only one that will bring back the vitality and health of a man or woman.

With them you can most life at any age.

Hypophorin is a tonic, which is as perfect as science can yet produce, it builds up the essential ground of the human organism. It is safe and sure and a boon to run-down, worn-out men and women.

No need of going through the weary way of building up the body and keeping the vigor and life of youth. The power and purity of hypophorin is not needed by hypophorin women and men.

Their blood, filled with nature's purity, strength, and vitality, they are always feeling better. It is the age of youth and the age of health.

It is the age of youth and the age of health. It is the age of youth and the age of health. It is the age of youth and the age of health.

It is the age of youth and the age of health. It is the age of youth and the age of health. It is the age of youth and the age of health.

## At the Theatres

### THE PARAMOUNT.

"HEART OF MEN"—A five reel Triangle feature in which Dasso Barrie, the charming screen star, is seen as a bewitching young newspaper woman, who becomes disgusted with men in general by observing their actions, at a notorious divorce trial, is a great attraction today. One of the most novel of the pretentious settings used for this play is the interior of the oriental resort, luxuriously furnished with carved teakwood, rich silken draperies, embroidered screens, quaint incense burners, rare pottery, etc. Miss Barrie, as Janice Salisbury, starts out by severing her betrothal with young Jack Gilbert, also a newspaper writer, because he pays too much attention to the chorus girl witnesses in a divorce trial. She then goes in for the Bohemian night life, but that fails. The final pitched battle with her enemy, man, occurs one night just after she has prepared a regular old-fashioned dinner in her apartment. Of course she meets defeat, but only through the treacherous maneuvers of her once loyal man friend, played by Charles K. French. He places the enemy in ambush behind the dining-room screen and thus precipitates the pretty quarrel's Waterloo. A two reel racing comedy is included in the bill. Monday, Viola Dana will be seen in "Aladdin's Other Lamp," a five part Metro feature.

### THE ARCADE.

Big audiences were immensely pleased by the pretty musical comedy, "A Soldier's Sweetheart," when given by the Gracie Musical Comedy company at the Arcade yesterday. The first evening performance was marked by several unusual incidents, among which was the laughter of a little girl who stopped the show several times. "The crowd was one of the largest Friday night audiences in the history of the house. Every one of the vaudeville numbers was applauded so much that each received several encores. The film show was marked by local interest. J. R. Hulsley, the well known West Side Civil War veteran, is seen raising potatoes by the earth method at the rate of 28,000 bushels to the acre. The latest war movements in America are also seen. The show will be repeated this afternoon and evening. Zarrow's American Girl company will be the attraction at the Arcade next week.

### ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"UNDERBELLA"—A five reel picture of the well known fairy tale, will be shown today, featuring Mary Pickford. Also "The Millionaire," a two reel Billy West comedy. Monday, Hal Reid's stirring melodrama of American life, "The Peddler," features the stage actor, Joe Welch. Wednesday the life of an absolutely conspicuous woman is portrayed in William Fox, latest play, "The Stream," in which Valentea Suratt plays the leading part.

### Perryopolis.

PRITTSVILLE, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christopher of Stauffer



## Children Thrive On It

If your children love Ice Cream let them eat it all they want. And get it here—we make it of thick, rich cream and it is absolutely pure.

There's no more refreshing, nutritious, and palatable summer food than Pure Ice Cream. Children thrive on it. It's good for them. It contains more real food qualities and can build more actual strength than most of the food the average child gets.

Place your order for your Sunday dinner. Both Phones. Delivery Prompt.

## YOUGH ICE & STORAGE CO.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND

3 - MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS - 3  
The Great Ship "SEABREE," "CITY OF ERIE," "CITY OF BUFFALO"  
BUFFALO - Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th - CLEVELAND  
Leave Buffalo - 9:00 A. M. - Eastern - Leave Cleveland - 2:00 P. M.  
Active Steamship  
Connections at Cleveland for Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all points west and south. Reduced fares between Buffalo and Cleveland are good for transportation on all Atlantic City and Seaside trips. Valid dates return limit. Please inquire for the full schedule.

The Cleveland & Buffalo  
Transit Company  
(Cleveland, Ohio)

The Great Ship "SEABREE" is the largest and most comfortable steamer on the Great Lakes. She is a 1000 ton vessel, 1500 horsepower.

FARE \$3.50

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mardis and family of Pennsylvania were the guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mardis.

Orval Wilson of Pine Hurst, Mass., is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McKeth and cousin, William Simmons, of Pittsburgh were here over Sunday.

Charlotte Milligan and Grace Mardis were Pennsylvania visitors Tuesday. Mrs. D. W. Bitter visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Jones of

Pennsylvania Tuesday. Miss Martha McAllister of Greensburg was the guest here Sunday of Misses Eva and Rattie Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stout of Woodville and family were the guests here Sunday of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson.

Mrs. Mary Kough is in Ohio for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice Truxal and daughters of Josephine are here visiting the family of their brother, John Truxal and other relatives.







## ATTITUDE ON COAL PRICE IS SHOWN BY STATE OF TRADE

Alleged That \$3.00 Limit Is Being Exceeded in Some Quarters.

### THE COURSE IS JUSTIFIED

By Those Who Charge That It Favors Operators Who Contracted Prior to July 1 at Above \$3.00 Others Four Industry Will Suffer From Violations.

The coal trade situation is far from satisfactory, from the standpoint of the producer and dealer, and is undergoing little or no improvement.

The continued shortage of cars and labor and the repeated failure of some dealers to keep the letter or spirit of the \$3.00 price agreement all tend to disturbed conditions in the market. Those producers and buyers who are conscientiously living up to the Washington agreement feel that they are being greatly imposed upon by a number of others in the business who have either ignored the agreement entirely or who are resorting to various subterfuges to get around the \$3 limit. This is being done in a number of ways. It is alleged, one plan being through the organization of a selling company which splits the 25 cents commission with the eastern broker and thus actually realizes \$3.10, \$3.15 or other price for the output of the producing company, which is but another organization of the same people who control the selling company.

By many of the smaller operators who have been largely dependent upon the spot market for their business, it is held that the coal men who were instrumental in bringing about the \$3.00 price agreement are all large operators who had previously contracted the bulk of their output above the \$3.00 price were perfectly safe in consenting to \$3.00 as the maximum on business closed after July 1st. In support of this contention it is pointed out that practically all the large producing companies are devoting all their energies to making shipments on contract and have little or no spot coal to offer at the \$3.00 P. O. P. mines price. The smaller operators, who are disposed to sell for whatever they can get, attempt to justify their course by asserting that the Washington agreement bound no one not a direct party to it.

On the other hand it is pointed out, by those insisting adherence to the agreement, that violations of it will certainly work to the disadvantage of the entire industry. The food bill with the amendment to include the regulation of coal and coke prices, is expected to become a law very shortly after it reaches the president.

This measure will empower the president to appoint distributors and licensed brokers to regulate the coal and coke industries, provided the president should deem such regulation necessary. If regulated in this way, the coal men who are now observing the terms of the agreement think that their day has come. They are of the opinion that the distributors and brokers who will be appointed by the president will certainly be chosen from among those who have abided by the terms of the Washington agreement. It would seem that dealers who have been refractory would certainly fare badly under those conditions. And they point further to the open threat of Washington that the government will fix prices or expropriate mine production if the operators failed to agree.

### Ohioople.

CONNEYSVILLE, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Mary Palmer was the guest of friends, left yesterday for her home at Glenwood.

A. A. Corliss was a business caller in Conneville yesterday.

Lucius Walke was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Shaw spent Friday in Conneville shopping and calling on friends.

Walter McFarland spent Friday in Conneville on business.

Mrs. John Harbough of Victoria, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. William Glatfelter, who has had an attack of quinsy, is again able to be about.

Rouher Leonard of Meadow Run, was in town yesterday.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

Read The Daily Courier.

### Among The Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The Bible school will meet at 10 A. M. During this session of the school the pastor will distribute attendance cards to all prospective members of next year's catechism class, which will hold its first meeting on Sunday morning, September 2. At 11 A. M. the annual dinner service will be held. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Things That Count." Strangers are invited to worship with us. No preaching service.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL church. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Men's classes in the annex. Divine worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. D. E. Mherd. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Devotional meeting. Union service in the Presbyterian church at 7:45 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Wilbur Nelson.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S church. Carnegie avenue and East South street. George Dietz, pastor. Services at 9:30 A. M. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Services at Morgan station tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Confirmation class on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—SUNDAY school at 9:30; communion at 10:40 A. M.

WEST SIDE MISSION CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Rev. D. K. Clapper, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject, "How to be Great." Union service in Presbyterian church at 7:45 P. M. Rev. Wilbur Nelson will speak. W. J. Everhart presiding.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. South Pittsburgh street. Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Second Commandment." Union evening service at 7:45 P. M. in Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. Wilbur Nelson.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11; sermon topic, "The Love of God and Its Effects." Evening service at 7:30; topic, "Separation." C. Y. P. U. at 8:45; topic, "Reasons for Gladness." Leader, Virginia Mitty. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; leader, J. G. Rosensteel.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Owing to the absence of Rev. J. L. Prouditt there will be no preaching services in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Union services in this church at night.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN church. South Pittsburgh street and Morton avenue. William J. B. Ehrhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS  
President American Society for Thrift



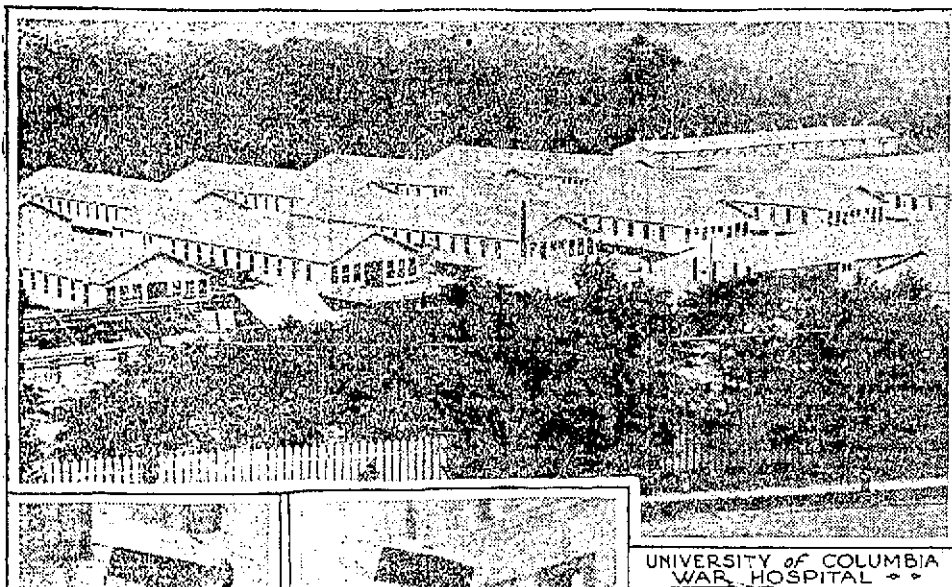
Thrift means personal efficiency or personal preparedness for anything that may come. We must learn to save our money wisely and we must learn also to spend it wisely. We must buy only such things as are worth while and in the purchase of which we are benefiting ourselves and society. This means a varying standard with each individual.

What would be wise expenditure for one man would be reckless extravagance to another, and because there are no hard and fast rules to govern these things each of us should be all the more diligent in studying his own case. There are, however, two suggestions that may be made. They are:

First. Make out a budget based on your fixed income and your necessary expenditures. Provide for a definite amount of money to be saved within certain fixed periods. Make this budget along conservative, sensible lines, so you will be able to adhere to it.

Second. After making out your budget, say for a period of 3 months, 6 months, or a year, do

## NEW TYPE OF HOSPITAL WILL TEACH CARE OF MEN WOUNDED IN THE WAR



This picture shows the first of our great war hospitals completed. The Columbia university war hospital given to the government by Columbia

university and situated in the borough of the Bronx, city of New York, is virtually completed and will be ready to handle the wounded in a few days. The hospital contains 500 beds and is so constructed that in case of need it may be enlarged considerably. The plans were drawn by physicians and other experts with foreign experience. The buildings are portable and could be sent overseas or to any part of the United States in case of need. The plans have been adopted as a basis of construction of base hospitals by the government. In addition to the building small portable units will be kept on motor trucks ready for immediate dispatch to any place where accident of any kind may necessitate care of wounded.

In this hospital medical students will receive instruction in the care of war wounded based on the experience of American and foreign soldiers in the present war.

The pictures show the hospital buildings and, left to right, Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, dean of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, with Dr. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army, who is greatly interested in the new hospital.

## A BIG BOOM IS NOW UNDER WAY IN THE RIVER COAL TRADE

All The Monongahela Valley Mines Running at Full-Capacity.

### RIVER CRAFT IN DEMAND

To Move the Constantly Increasing Tonnage of Coal Shipped by Water Route; Towboats, Barges and Flats Scarce and Command Big Premiums.

All of the mines along the Monongahela river are being worked to capacity, or as full as the number of workmen available will permit, and are being hard pressed to keep up with orders now on hand and those which are constantly being received. This is particularly true of the river mines, the Charleston field. According to statements made by officials interested in the companies which ship by river the coal business of the Monongahela valley is only in its infancy, and transportation facilities along the river are steadily improving. A few years ago the lower river trade was the big feature of the coal trade along the Monongahela. In those days, mines depended on demands from the southern markets for business, and the river was subject to the navigable condition of the Ohio river, low water often causing a delay of months, but that day has passed. The local demand is so heavy that very little coal is now being shipped south of Steubenville, Ohio. Every barge, boat or flat available is being used at the present time to carry coal between the mines and the various industries in and about Pittsburgh, and still the cry is for more.

The recent warnings sent out by the gas companies relative to the expected shortage of this fuel has caused many of the larger industrial plants to stock coal, and many vacant spots in mill yards are being piled high with coal to be used in emergencies. A great deal of this stock is coming from the river which is a material factor in keeping the mines busy. Towboats are at a premium, while new barges and flats are being constantly con-

structed to keep up with the demands now being made on the local mines. With the opening of new workings along the upper pools the number of steamboats as well as the tonnage on the river will increase largely within the next few years.

The passenger and freight business on the river between Pittsburgh and Fairmont has increased materially the past six months and the packet Valley Gem, which operates between the points named, has capacity cargo on every trip. The business has become so heavy that there is rumors that another boat will be placed in the trade in the near future.

### Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Aug. 11.—Mrs. William Hartwick, Mrs. J. C. Moore and daughter, spent Thursday visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Berry at Mount Pleasant.

Joseph Barrycklow was transacting business at Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. A. V. Moon of Dawson was calling on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Christ has returned to her home at Vanderbilt after spending a visit with friends at Ellwood City.

J. K. Evans was a Pittsburgh business caller Friday.

W. S. Smith of Dawson was a business caller here last evening.

Samuel McLaughlin of Franklin township was transacting business here yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Ware and children of Scottdale are spending a few days

here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John.

Mrs. Frank Addis of Sharon, Pa., is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

I. E. Hawkins of Pittsburgh was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Anna Belcher has returned to her home at Berlin after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paxton of Lake No. 4 are spending their vacation here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stangroom.

J. F. Black was a Pittsburgh caller yesterday.

Coal Company Chartered.

A charter has been recorded in the office of Recorder of Deeds H. C. Hays for another coal company. It is known as the Uniondale Coal Company of Conneville, and has a capital stock of \$5,000. The incorporators are J. L. Schick, J. D. Reid and R. S. Matthews.

Classified advertisements 1c a word.

## Women's SHOES & Misses' SHOES

If you want to promote ECONOMY in your family expenditures, you will take advantage of these extraordinary savings embodied in the following eight BIG SHOE OFFERINGS.



- A special value giving—Women's \$3.00 patent leather, one strap slippers ..... \$1.79
- Women's \$4.00 Shoes, English last, gun metal finish, lace style, splendid quality leather ..... \$2.95
- Boys' \$3.00 Shoes, good durable gun metal leather in button or lace style, buy now for school wear, all sizes ..... \$2.19
- Women's brown Russia Calf Shoes, 8 1/2 inch top, Louis heel, lace style, dressy shape, advance Fall showing, Special ..... \$8.50
- Women's \$6.00 White Kid Shoes, lace style, Louis covered heel, a shoe of style and wearing qualities ..... \$4.45
- Don't overlook this item, all Women's Pumps and Oxfords up to \$4.00 value, including patent leather and dull kid, with or without straps, CLEAN-UP PRICE ..... \$1.95
- \$3.25 value Misses' patent lace Shoes with white cravenette top and ivory sole and heel, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, Special at ..... \$2.50

## KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURGH ST.

here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John.

Mrs. Frank Addis of Sharon, Pa., is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

I. E. Hawkins of Pittsburgh was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Anna Belcher has returned to her home at Berlin after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paxton of Lake No. 4 are spending their vacation here visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stangroom.

J. F. Black was a Pittsburgh caller yesterday.

Coal Company Chartered.

A charter has been recorded in the office of Recorder of Deeds H. C. Hays for another coal company. It is known as the Uniondale Coal Company of Conneville, and has a capital stock of \$5,000. The incorporators are J. L. Schick, J. D. Reid and R. S. Matthews.

Classified advertisements 1c a word.

**MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS**

BOTH PHONES  
**OPPMAN'S TRANSFER**  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## Home Reading Course For Citizen-Soldiers

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Issued by the War Department for Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Started in Their Duties in the Right Way.

Informing and Valuable to all Citizens who are Interested in our Nation's Preparation for War.

Plainly Written, Easily Understood.

First Lesson Will Appear in The Courier MONDAY, AUGUST 13 and Daily Thereafter Until Series is Completed.

**DON'T MISS AN ISSUE**

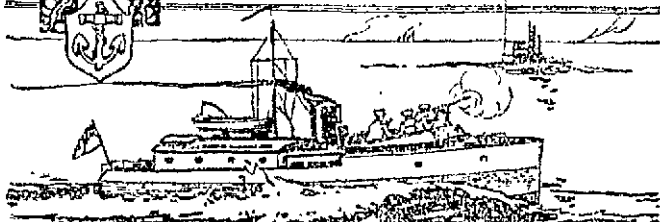
PETEY DINK—If Henrietta Had Sat On The Barrel, Then Petey Would Have Been Done For, Sure Enough

By C. A. VOIGHT





# SEA SLUG STORIES



Thrilling Tales of U Boat Hunting, Told by an American Boy Who Served For Months With the British Patrol and Who Did the Thrilling and Perilous Work That is Now Being Done by Hundreds of Other American Boys.

## No. 2 Mine Sweeping With the M. L.'s (Motor Launches)

By  
A SEA SLUG,  
British Service Name For Crews  
of Submarine Chasers.  
Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

### PROLOGUE.

The author of this series of four articles is a young American, who has spent most of his time since the war started with the British patrol fleet, taking an important part in helping to organize that branch of the service known as the Sea Slugs.

He has accumulated a remarkable collection of anecdotes incident to his exciting branch of the service, and many of these were personal adventures in which he took part and which make out of the story known as the Sea Slugs.

MAX HORTON, the man who torpedoes the German battleships, is a modest man. I have never met him. I met a friend of his, a man named Horton, who was one of the most famous of the Sea Slugs who had been only a short time out of the Haedra hospital, where he had recovered from wounds he received at Gallipoli. Horton, besides being the hero of the M. L. incident when in the command of an L boat, had been the first man through the Dardanelles in his little M. L. as the British call the submarine chaser, he being in that service before taking over a submarine.

M. L. stand for motor launch. The little craft are called a great many other things at times, both by the men in them when they don't run just right and by submarine commanders, German and British.

"They had the M. L.'s sweeping mines down at Gallipoli," said Horton, in a very matter of fact way. "Lots of people think all we Slugs have to do is to cruise around and keep from drowning, but I want to tell you that chasing submarines is the easiest and safest thing expected of us."

"Right and wrong and mine sweepers weren't much good in the Dardanelles, because they furnished too big a target. Besides, everything that could be shot was shot to pieces, and before they dared send our ships in it was absolutely necessary to sweep the mine fields."

"We used to hook thousand foot cables between two M. L.'s and cruise down through the fields as fast as we could go. The cables were supposed to foul the mines, by them over and explode them. They did it. Also the M. L.'s themselves dived over several mines and exploded them, and after that there wasn't anything to look out of the cable to."

### Work Under Point Blank Fire.

"The Turkish batteries on the cliffs were as close to us as we drove down through the mine fields we were at point blank range. The ammunition wasn't very good, and it didn't always explode on contact, but if ever one of the heavy shells smashed through a chaser there wasn't much of anything left but the hole it made on the way through—like a doughnut after you eat it."

"Of course the Turk guns firing into the fields detonated a lot of their own mines, but that didn't add to our comfort any, for many of them were right under some of the M. L.'s."

"One day we were sweeping in near shore. The sun was so hot that pitch just seemed to sweat out and run down the decks. The glare off the water was almost blinding, and it really didn't seem as if it could be much better in the other place to which we might go. If one of those shells hit us, the Turkish batteries were hammering away at us, but the terrible heat was so uncomfortable that nobody minded the shells much. All of a sudden something went by our stern so close I thought it had cut me in two. Just beyond my boat a shell splashed into the water."

"One of the smaller projectiles had grazed and scored me. I cursed in such a way that I couldn't walk straight or even for several days—and that is literally true. My stomach felt all the time as if some one was drawing a red hot knife across it."

"I got it worse than that," said the other chap, who had been in the hospital, abruptly. "My bone burned a mine. I don't know how it is to get shot, but when that thing blew up right alongside of us it felt to me as though it was my own body exploding. It seemed like a sudden and terrible pressure from the inside of me that was going to burst me like a toy balloon."

"We finally got back to the tender under our own power. We had to shore up the bows a little, but we managed to make it. Mines do freakish things, and I don't believe there is a man living who can give any logical reason why we weren't blown into atoms."

"Plain, huh, I guess," observed Horton placidly. "It's funny that a mine powerful enough to sink an ocean liner or a battleship with sometimes explode and fall to destroy a motor launch or a submarine that is almost alongside it. A lot of people think submarines are very easily put out of business. We Sea Slugs know it's different, especially the U boats. I saw one of our own down at Gallipoli which had hit a mine and came in with her bow jammed up under her own power, just as you did in your dream."

### Sixteen Dead In Launch.

"I never had the bad luck to bump a mine myself, but I've had my share of being shot up. I had one end of a cable in a mine sweeping stunt at the Dardanelles one night when the Turkish batteries got the mine. The day they got into us is almost unbelievable. I don't see how a stick flew through it. We were practically under water all the time, the shells were falling so close and spraying us so steadily."

"Every once in awhile one came on board, but they were not exploding right then, but right when the Turkish point of view. We were perfectly satisfied to have them fall to go off. "The other chap, though, the fellow who had the far end of my cable, was getting it pretty badly. He was in terrible shape, and after a particularly vicious burst of fire his engine stopped and he began to drift. I ran over to him. We couldn't sweep with only one end of the cable in motion. "But the electric men in the other M. L. found two alive. They weren't conscious, but they were still alive. The sixteen others were dead. We took these two aboard our launch and got back to the base. That night was hell."

I have quoted the stories told me by these two men as nearly in their own words as I can remember them to show a glimpse of the submarine chaser's work which is seldom thought of. As Horton said, most people think the M. L.'s do nothing but cruise around in comparative safety looking for submarines. This is only one of their duties."

Most of the Sea Slugs have been taught to operate machine guns, and as a result they were frequently used for landing parties at Gallipoli, running in under the Turkish guns and trying to land on the beach. Some of the Sea Slugs were on shore for a long time and served in the trenches. One of them told me a bad feature of the fighting there was to have to keep clean. There wasn't water enough to drink, to say nothing about washing, and the only way they could clean their shirts was to lay them on the hot hills. Even at that if they left them there too long the shirts themselves would disappear."

Another job the M. L.'s had down there was handling all the floating marks and other apparently non-combatant vessels and searching them for ammunition and mines. I talked to one man named P., a brother of the other I told about in my first article, who rammed one of his own submarines on a Turkish diver's boat, a German, who had a fight with two Turk aeroplanes while he was visiting a number of such vessels."

### Fought Planes With Rifles.

"We are just running over to a diving caulk to search her," said D. "When I hear the throbbing of an aero-



Bang! Goes One Not Thirty Feet Off My Starboard Bow.

plane engine. A few seconds later the roar of another engine came in, and presently I looked down with my glasses. It never occurs to me that they are after small fish as my friend M. L. "Round and round they circle just

over our heads, getting lower and lower all the time, until at last they start dropping bombs. "Bang! Goes one not thirty feet off my starboard bow, and we are sprayed with the foam she throws up. But the target is too small, and the planes are travelling so fast they can't get us with bombs, so they veer off and come skimming back very low in a straight line for us. They are so close to our heads that I feel like ducking, but as one does going under a doorway that is actually high enough to walk through upright, but which looks too low."

"Suddenly they begin to spray us with machine gun fire. Two of my men are hit, and the decks are flying into splinters. All I have on board is a couple of 30-30 rifles, and I begin firing with one, while my first officer uses the other. The three pounder can't be elevated enough to use it as an air gun."

"We can shoot rapidly, but nothing like the dro of that cursed spray of lead spraying from those machine guns."

"Once they drive straight over us, and now they are coming back. If we don't stop them this time we are gone. I squint along the sights of my rifle. I take a deep breath, I let part of it out and hold the rest, so that my shoulder will not be moving as I squeeze the trigger."

"I am sighting right for the pilot's chest. I fire. He veers off like a wounded bird. His plane wobbles. It looks as if it was going to fall, but he gets it straightened out and flies away. Both of us begin to fire at the other machine. It rises. The pilot does not dare fly straight into our rifle fire. From aloft he contents himself with dropping more bombs, but he isn't within range of our rifles, for presently he flies away and does not bother us any more."

"If he had been a German air man the end of the story might have been different."

### Sea Slugs Are Fighters.

The crews which officer and man the submarine chasers are not trained navy men. They don't know overmuch of the king's regulations, and the discipline they maintain is most certainly not that to which one is accustomed on board ship."

But—and I want to emphasize this strongly—they are scrappers. They fight in their own way. They may not know how to do it according to the book, but they are among the greatest men afloat. Many of them are wealthy and formerly owned and operated their own boats. They are a hard fighting, hard riding crew, and the devil himself can't scare them."

Before they are assigned to boats the men are given about a ten day course in navigation, for they must sometimes cruise out of sight of land and at night. Many amusing and sometimes almost tragic incidents arise from their inexperience."

I was out once in an M. L. commanded by a subaltern named C. All he knew about navigation had been taught him in ten days. He got lost, was ashamed to say so and admit that he didn't know how to get his location fixed for two days trying to find out where he was. He'd get his sun observations, and by the time he had the readings calculated he'd be so far away that he had to do it all over again."

He figured for two days, and all the time he was getting shorter in provisions and fuel. For the last half day he followed a destroyer, thinking she was making his port. He wouldn't signal her and ask for instructions or for her location, so he just trailed along after her as though he knew where he was going. He was too proud to ask the road home."

The sun was under clouds, but it came out just before sunset, and he discovered that he had been cruising right away from England. We got back off Portsmouth at night. But our signal box had been lost overboard, and we couldn't rely on the signal at the entrance to the harbor, which came within inches of costing us our lives, as our own batteries fired a couple of 4.7s at us, and we had to run out and cruise around the rest of the night to save our skins. However, we hung in sight of the harbor so as not to get lost again."

This same chap, though he was short on the science of navigation, was short on fight. When cruising at night the M. L.'s, of course, show no lights, and it is very hard to maintain an absolutely even speed and keep just the proper distance from the other craft."

Steam engines can be controlled right down to the inch, but the gas engines, which drive the boats, can't so readily be regulated. A single notch, more or less, of the throttle may make a difference of a whole knot in speed."

Well, C. lost track of the other chasers in his squadron one night, and he didn't dare signal to them. They were out searching for submarines, and to show lights would only give the whole thing away. He couldn't take a chance on sending up a rocket or tooting his whistle, for secrecy is everything. So he just laid a course the way he thought he ought to steer and kept it up all night long."

Just after daylight he discovered that he was off the English coast, having crossed the channel. At the early morning mist lifted he sighted a big vessel astern firing the German flag. She didn't look like a regular warship—more like a converted yacht—but she mounted one gun forward, and C. could see others aft."

He had a regulation three inch piece himself."

"Well, boys," he said to his crew, "we may be rotten navigators, but we don't need to know navigation to give that tub a fight. What do you say?" There was only about one chance in a hundred that any of them would come out of the scrap alive, and C. didn't think of his own life. The M. L. was so fast she could have run, but the crew was lame, so C. put about and began to lose a torpedo at run in order to cross her bows, thinking to run loose a few racing shells into the craft."

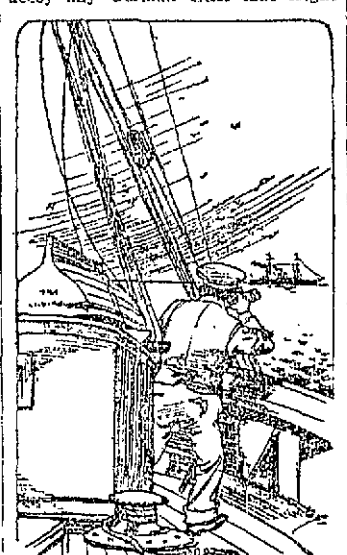
The gun was loaded and ready to fire, and C. was only waiting for what he thought was the best position before giving the order to shoot."

"We ought to fly our flag if we're going into battle," suggested some one in the crew."

"My boys, you're right," C. agreed, and in a jiffy the British ensign was run up at the M. L.'s stern. Like a shot the German flag at the

stern of the war vessel came down, and the Union Jack took its place. Simultaneously from the masthead the stranger broke out a private British navy signal, and C. replied."

He had come within an ace of firing into one of his own vessels which had been flying the German flag in order to decoy any German craft that might



He Sighted a Big Vessel Astern Flying the German Flag.

sight her. It shows, though, that the Sea Slugs are ready to go into action any time and that they don't have to have the odds in their favor either."

### A Matter of Luck.

As I said before, the catching of a submarine and its destruction is greatly a matter of luck. Sometimes the M. L.'s cruise around for days without seeing one, and then perhaps a U boat will pop to the surface within a couple of hundred yards. The most important adjunct to luck is an all seeing eye. One never knows where the port scene is going to take out above the surface, and you must be ready at any second to make it out at any point of the compass."

Just how many submarines were "got" while I was in England I am not at liberty to say, but I can go on record as stating that they are not easy to get, and the captives are few, or thin generally supposed. A vast number of units are necessary to combat them with any degree of success. Besides being invisible almost at will, the submarines are manned by men of nerve."

The idea prevalent among some people that submarine crews are more or less only sneaks, who strike in the dark or when there is no danger for themselves, should be dispelled. The submarines are operated by men who face death at all times, who some times take staggering chances. If the British develop one trick that beats a single submarine they consider it a success. News of English successes spreads rapidly in the under water world."

U boats have run in a few recent miles from shore and sunk all sorts of craft, and they have even tackled destroyers. The British had some very bad experiences in sending destroyers on rescue work, after which they used the M. L.'s for this purpose. "These make smaller torpedo targets. The Germans are supposed not to risk U boats unless, but believe me, they do."

I talked with the chief engineer and one of the crew of a British sugar ship from the West Indies who had been rescued after being torpedoed. "We were just making Havre," said the engineer, "and we were mighty glad to get in. The day was remarkably clear and the water was only smooth. We were so close to land we didn't think there was a chance of anything attacking us when just at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a submarine appeared off our port bow and signaled us to stop."

"We were armed with a 4.7 gun on our stern and had navy gunners on board, so instead of obeying we turned sharply to starboard to present as small a target as possible for a torpedo and opened fire."

"The first two shots fell short, and the third went over the U boat. 'The way some people talk you would have expected the submarine to run away. She didn't do anything of the kind. She opened up on us with a gun that must have been at least a three inch piece, and the second shot hit one of our gun mounts."

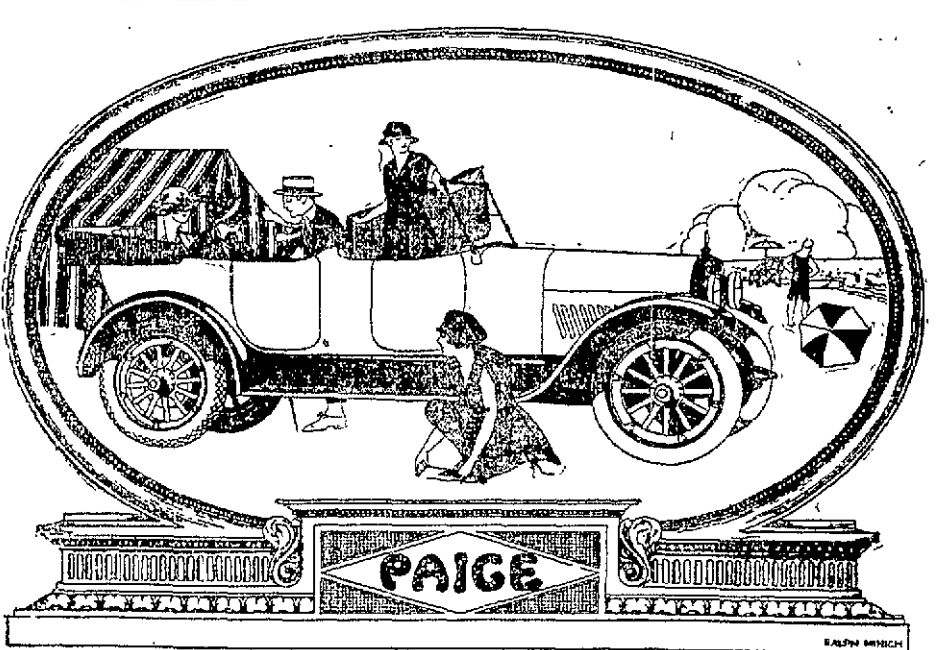
"One man disappeared—actually disappeared. Either he was knocked into the sea and sank, or he must have been literally blown to pieces. Another poor fellow was killed—just about him in two—and two other men were hurt or cold. The captain had to stop then, because there was nothing left to fight with."

"We were so near port that the thing must have been heard, and it was almost certain something would come out to investigate, but the U boat went about finishing the job very methodically."

"The German commander ordered us into our boats. While we were lowering away he signaled the captain and the chief engineer, myself, to come alongside the U boat. The first thing he did was to have our wounded brought aboard, and his surgeon attended to them. Then he used our boat to send men over and place bombs in the ship to blow her up."

"As the day was drawing to a close, it was becoming colder, and seeing that the men had no breath coats with them, the German commander gave us all sweaters and towed us toward shore for half an hour or so. Three destroyers passed out, but they were so far away that the U boat simply submerged until she was awash, and they never saw a thing. It was almost sunset when she finally disappeared after manœuvring around as though playing like a porpoise at run almost within range of shore batteries."

The story of this armed merchantman shows that simply placing guns on steamships is not going to protect them against submarines. There has got to be a sort of craft to fight them on something like equal terms, and the swift, seaworthy, long flying M. L.'s seem to be the ones to do it. But great numbers of them are needed, and great numbers of trained men are needed to operate them."



## The Most Beautiful Car in America

The Paige is now reaping the reward of conservative financial policies and sound business judgment.

The creation and the continued maintenance of the quality that has made The Most Beautiful Car in America the overwhelming choice of the public, are due to the advantages the Paige Company possesses. These advantages are:

A capitalization far lower than that of any other company approximating the Paige in the sales-increase during the past six months—in which field, by the way, the Paige has distanced all competitors.

Scientific management that keeps overhead expense down to the minimum.

Huge manufacturing facilities operated by modern, scientific methods.

Low profit per car.

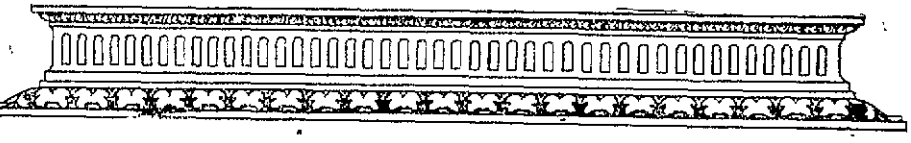
There you have in a nut-shell the reasons you can buy Paige quality at so low a figure in these days of high prices.

NOTE—It is impossible for us to guarantee the following prices for any definite length of time.

Straford "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$1995 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" 7-passenger	\$1450 f. o. b. Detroit
Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger	\$1250 f. o. b. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-51" 4-passenger	\$1795 f. o. b. Detroit
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	\$1250 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger	\$1875 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$2400 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$2850 f. o. b. Detroit
Limousine "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$2850 f. o. b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

FOR DEMONSTRATION, WRITE, PHONE OR CALL  
West Side Garage



### Song of the Sea Slugs.

The Sea Slugs in England sing a song which pretty well covers everything in the line of their life and duty. Some of the verses were written by one man, some by another. The one referring to Uncle Sam is my own and will be understood when I say that the first M. L.'s were built in America and that the British took some time to learn just how to use them:

Sing me a song of a frail M. L.  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Rolling about on an oily swell  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Out on a highly explosive spree,  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Petrol, lardite and T. N. T.,  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Looking for U boat 1 & 2.  
(O Lord, have mercy upon us!)

Sing me a song of a bold young "boat"  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Skillful mariner and out to boot,  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
So sure the cable and have the lead,  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Hard at starboard and full ahead  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
The detonators are in my hand.

Sing me a song of a smart young "sub"  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
An inebriated, but trained sub,  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Of the king's regulations I know not one  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
I have left undone what I should have done.

But, oh my aunt, what I fire that gun!  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Sing me a song of C. M. B.  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Built two hundred and don't care a d—  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Nobody knows what they built them for.  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
Every one prays that (they'll) build no more.  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
But such are the horrors of "bloody war."  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)

Sing me a song of a North sea breeze  
(O Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
A dirty, forgotten, one horse place.  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
When the wind blows west, how brave we are!  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
When the wind blows east, it's different, I fear.  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)  
You'll find us safe in the "harbor bar."  
(Lord, have mercy upon us!)

As one may gather from the song, many of the Sea Slugs were formerly chauffeurs, and, although the M. L.'s use gasoline for fuel, there is some difference between navigating one of them and an automobile.

### BOILED THEM TO DEATH.

How Poisoners Were Punished in the Good Old Days.

Our forefathers deemed hanging too good for people who went about deliberately poisoning other people. They substituted for that punishment boiling to death, the first to suffer this penalty being Richard Rouse, cook to the bishop of Rochester in the reign of Henry VIII.

In medieval times in Europe poisoners, when detected were usually broken alive upon the wheel after having first been given a taste of the rack while in prison awaiting execution as a sort of gentle reminder of what they had done, only got to go through

For wholesale poisoners, however, even this dreadful death was not deemed sufficiently painful, and new and special modes of punishment were invented. Thus Louise Mabre, a Parisian baby farmer, who in 1763 was proved to have done to death no fewer than sixty-two infants by administering to them carefully graduated doses of white arsenic mingled with powdered glass, was sentenced to be shut up in an iron cage with sixteen wild cats and suspended over a slow fire.

This was done, with the result that when the cats became infuriated with heat and pain they turned their rage upon her. "Had after thirty-five minutes of the most horrible sufferings put an end to her existence, the whole of the cats dying at the same time within a few minutes after."—London Mail.

### A Sensible Start.

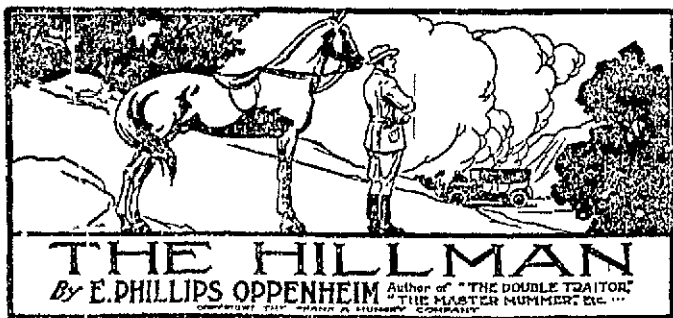
"My wife has joined the reform movement."  
"What does she propose to do first?"  
"Get some reliable woman to take care of baby."—Pittsburgh Post.

18,750 Cambridge Men Fight.  
Cambridge university's special war list contains the names of about 18,750 members of the university who are or have been serving with the colors.

Thankful.  
That girl across the way has a singular voice. Mr. Nerdore—Thanks be it's not plural.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The one time a man's credit is always good is when he set out to borrow trouble.—Chicago News.





## THE HILLMAN

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The little place was unexpectedly crowded when he entered, after having handed his hat and coat to a waiter. A large summer party was going on at the farther end, and the dancing space was smaller than usual. The waiter directed him to a small table in a distant corner, which had just been vacated, when the latter heard his name called by a familiar voice. A young man, who had been dancing, abandoned his partner precipitately and came hurrying up to John with outstretched hands.

"John!" he exclaimed. "You, of all people in the world! What do you mean by coming here alone at this time of night? Pardon me, but I am not telling me anything the matter?"

"Nothing," he replied. "I really don't exactly know why I am here. I simply don't want to go to bed."

"Where is the prince?" he asked. "Sophy, struck by something in his voice, swung around and looked at him. Then she thrust both her arms through his, clasped her two hands together, and led him firmly away. A glimmering of the truth was beginning to dawn upon her.

"Tell me where you have been since you left the reception," she insisted, when at last they were seated together.

"What all I have ordered some wine," he said.

A waiter served them with champagne. When John's glass was filled, he drained it contents. Sophy watched him with surprise. She came a little closer to him.

"John," she whispered. "You must tell me—do you know? You must tell me everything! Did you take Louise home?"

"Yes."

"What happened, then? You didn't quarrel with her?"

"Nothing at all happened," he assured her. "We were the best of friends. It wasn't that."

"Then what? Remember that I am your friend, John, dear. Tell me everything."

"I will tell you," he assented. "I went to a little club I belong to on the Adelphi Terrace. I sat down in the smoking room. There was no one there I knew. Some men were talking. They had been to the reception tonight. They were comparing French actresses and English. They spoke first of the French woman, Latrobe, and her lovers; then of Louise. They spoke quite calmly, like men discussing history. They compared the two actresses, they said, and lovers by the score—Louise only one."

Sophy's hand stole into his. She was watching the twisting of his features. She understood so well the excitement underneath.

"I think I can guess," she whispered. "Don't hurt yourself telling me. Something was said about the prince?"

His eyes blazed down upon her. "You, too?" he muttered. "Does the whole world know it and speak as if it did not matter? Sophy, is it true? Speak out! Don't be afraid of hurting me. You call yourself my friend. I've been down, looking at the outside of her house. I dated not go in. There's a fire burning in my soul! Tell me if it is true?"

"You must not ask me that question, John," she begged. "How should I know? Besides, then things are so different in our world, the world you haven't found out much about yet. Supposing it were true, John, she went on, "remember that it was before you knew her. Supposing it should be true, remember this—your idea of life is too broad. Is one-eyed man to fit human beings who may differ in a million different ways? A woman may be as good as any ever born into the world, and yet take just a little less love for her life. If she is true and faithful in doing it, I don't believe there is a dumber or greater woman breathing than Louise. I don't want love. Don't I know it? A man may be strong enough to live without it, but a woman—never!"

The skirts of the woman brushed their table as they danced, the rhythm of the music rose and fell above the murmur of laughter and conversation. John looked around the room, and a seat of despair crept in upon him. It was no good. He had come to John to understand, but he understood nothing. He was made of the wrong fiber. It only he could change himself. If it were not too late! If he could make himself like other men!

"I must not ask you any more questions," Sophy said. "You are her friend, and you have spoken very sweetly. Tomorrow I will go and see her."

"And tonight, forget it all," she pleaded. "Wipe it out of your memory. Tomorrow she is not here, and I am. Even if you are foolishly in love with her, there isn't any harm in your being just a little nice to me. Give me some champagne; and I want some candy sandwiches!"

"I wonder why you are so good to me, Sophy," he exclaimed, as he gave the order to a waiter. "You ought either to marry your young man down at Bath, or to have a sweetheart of your own, a companion, some one quite different."

"How is, sweet?"

"Someone who cared for you as you deserve to be cared for, and whom you cared for, too?"

"I cannot take these things as lightly as I used to," she answered a little sadly. "Something has come over me lately—I don't know what it is—but I seem to have lost my taste for directions. John, don't look up, don't turn round! I have been afraid of the prince all the evening. When you came in, I feared that you had been

"Is the prince dead?"

She shook her head. "He was hurt, I think, and there was a terrible scene of confusion in the room. The people crowded around him, and I managed somehow, to drag you away. The manager helped us. To tell the truth he was only too anxious for you to get away before the police arrived. He was so afraid of anything getting into the papers. I drove you back here, and, as you still seemed stunned, I brought you upstairs. I didn't mean to stay, but I couldn't get you to say a single coherent word. I was afraid to leave you alone."

"I suppose I was drunk," he said in a dull tone. "I remember filling my glass over and over again. There is one thing, though," he added, his voice gaining a sudden strength. "I was not drunk when I struck the prince! I remember those few seconds very distinctly. I saw everything, knew everything, felt everything. If no one had interrupted, I think I should have killed him!"

"You were not drunk at all," she declared, with a little shiver, "but you were in a state of terrible excitement. It was a long time before I could get you to lie down, and then you wouldn't close your eyes until I came and sat by your side. I watched you go to sleep. I hope you are not angry with me. I didn't like to go and leave you."

"How could I be angry?" she protested. "You are far kinder to me than I deserve. I expect I should have been in a police cell but for you!"

"And now," she begged, coming over to him and speaking in a more matter-of-fact tone, "do let us be practical. I must run away, and you must go and have a bath and change your clothes. Don't be afraid of your reputation. I can get out by the other entrance."

"Remember," she whispered, "you have to go to see Louise!"

He covered his face with his hands. "What's the use of it?" he groaned. "It's only another turn of the screw!"

"Don't be foolish, John," she admonished briskly. "You don't actually know anything yet—nothing at all!"

"I wish you happiness with all my heart," the prince answered, holding his glass up. "May I not know the name of the lady?"

"No, doubt you are prepared for the news," John told him. "Miss Mairiel has promised to become my wife."

The prince's hand was as steady as a rock. He raised his glass to his lips. "I drink to you both with the greatest of pleasure," he said, looking John full in the face. "It is a most remarkable coincidence. Tonight is the anniversary of the night when Louise Mairiel pledged herself to me."

John's frame seemed for a moment to dilate, and fire flashed from his eyes.

"Will you be good enough to explain these words?" he demanded.

The prince bowed. He glanced toward Sophy.

"Since you insist," he replied, "tonight, then, let me tell you, is the anniversary of the night when Louise Mairiel consented to become my—"

What followed came like a thunder-clap. The prince reeled back, his hand to his mouth, blood dropping upon the tablecloth from his lips, where John had struck him. He made a sudden spring at his assailant, Sophy, shrieking, leaped to her feet. Everyone rose in the place seemed paralyzed with wonder.

John seized the prince by the throat, and held him for a moment at arm's length. Then he lifted him off his feet at one bound and flung him out of the door.

"Remember," she whispered, "you have to go to see Louise."

At least, you are not sure of anything, and besides, you strange, impossible person," she went on, putting his hand "don't you see that you must judge her, not by the standards of your world, in which she has never lived, but by the standards of her world, in which she was born and bred? That is only fair, isn't it?"

He rose listlessly to his feet. There was a strange, dull look in his face. "You are a dear girl, Sophy," he said. "Don't go just yet. I have never felt like I before in my life, but just now I don't want to be left alone. Send a boy for some clothes, and I will order some tea."

She hesitated.

"My own reputation," she murmured, "is absolutely of no consequence, but remember that you live here, and—"

"Don't be silly," he interrupted. "What does that matter? And besides, according to you and all the rest of you, these things don't affect a man's reputation—they are expected of him. See, I have rung the bell for breakfast. Now I am going to telephone down for a messenger boy to go for your clothes."

They breakfasted together, a little later, and she made him smoke. He stood before the window, looking down upon the river, with his pipe in his mouth and an unfamiliar look upon his face.

"Do you suppose that Louise knows anything?" he asked at length.

"I should think not," she replied. "It is for you to tell her. I rang up the prince's house while you were in the bathroom. They say that he has a broken rib and some bad cuts, sustained in a motor accident last night, but that he is in no danger. There was nothing about the affair in the newspapers, and the prince's servants have evidently been instructed to give this account to inquirers."

A gleam of interest shone in John's face.

"By the bye," he remarked, "the prince is a Frenchman. He will very likely expect me to fight with him."

"No hope of that, my hellspring friend," Sophy declared, with an attempt at a smile. "The prince knows that he is in England. He would not be guilty of such an unchivalrous, besides, he is a person of wonderfully well-balanced mind. When he is himself again, he will realize that what happened to him is exactly what he asked for."

John took up his hat and gloves. He glanced at the clock—it was a little past eleven.

"I am ready," he announced. "Let me drive you home first."

His motor was waiting at the door, and he left Sophy at her rooms. Before she got out, she held his arm for a moment.

"John," she said, "remember that Louise is very high-strung and very sensitive. Be careful!"

"There is only one thing to do or to say," he answered. "There is only one way in which I can do it."

He drove the car down Piccadilly like a man in a dream, steering as

carefully as usual through the traffic, and glancing every now and then with anxious eyes at the stream of people upon the pavements. Finally he came to a standstill before Louise's house and stopped the engine with deliberate care. Then he rang the bell, and was shown into her little drawing-room, which seemed to have become a perfect hovel of pink and white blue.

He sat waiting as if in a dream, unable to decide upon his words, unable even to sift his thoughts. The one purpose with which he had come, the one question he designed to ask, was burning in his brain. The minutes of her absence seemed tragically long.

Then at last the door opened and Louise entered. She came toward him with a little welcoming smile upon her lips. Her manner was gay, almost affectionate.

"Have you come to take me for a ride before lunch?" she asked. "Do you know, I think that I should really like it! We might lunch at Ranelagh on our way home."

The words stuck in his throat. From where she was, she saw now the wrinkle on his face. She stopped short.

"That is it," she exclaimed. "I have since I know you," he said slowly. "There have been odd moments when I have lived in torture. During the last fortnight, those moments have become hours. Last night the end came."

"Are you mad, John?" she demanded.

"Perhaps," he replied. "Listen. When I left you last night, I went to the club to talk to you. There was a well-known critic there, comparing you and Latrobe. On the whole he favored you, but he gave Latrobe the first place in certain parts. Latrobe, he said, had had more experience in life. She had had a dozen lovers—you, only one!"

She winced. The glad freshness seemed suddenly to fade from her face. Her eyes became strained.

"Well?"

"I found Graillet. I cornered him. I asked him for the truth about you. To put me off with an evasion. I came down here and looked at your window. It was three o'clock in the morning. I dared not come in. A very lemon of unrest was in my blood. I stopped at the night club on my way back. Sophy was there. I asked her to put me off with an evasion. She was like Graillet. She fenced with me. And then—the prince came!"

"The prince was there?" she faltered.

"He came up to the table where Sophy and I were sitting. I think I was half mad. I poured him a glass of wine. I told him that you had promised to become my wife. He raised his glass—I can see him now. He told me, with a smile, that it was the anniversary of the day on which you promised to become his—"

Louise shrank back.

"He told you that?"

John was on his feet. The fever was blazing once more.

"He told me that, face to face!"

"And you?"

"If we had been alone," John answered simply. "I should have killed him. I should have done his throat. I threw him back to the place he had left, and but him a real body. I'm afraid, Sophy took me home somehow, and now I am here."

"Listen!" she said. "You are a Portman. While I admire the splendid self-restraint evolved from your creed, it is partly temperamental, isn't it? I was brought up to see things differently, and I do see them differently. Tell me, do you love me?"

"Love you?" he repeated. "You know it. Could I suffer the tortures of the damned if I didn't? Could I come to you with a man's blood upon my hands if I didn't? If the prince lives, it is simply the accident of fate. I tell you that if we had been alone I should have driven the breath out of his body. Love you?"

He rose slowly to her feet. She leaned with her elbow upon the mantelpiece, and her face was hidden for a moment.

"Let me think," she said. "I don't know what to say to you. I don't know you, John. There isn't anything left of the John I loved. Let me look again!"

She swung around.

"You speak of love," she went on suddenly. "Do you know what it is? Do you know that love reaches to the heavens, and can also touch the nearest depths of hell? If I throw myself on your hands, let me know if I think my fingers around your neck. If I will—do you to you that in the days that were past before you came I had done things I would not forget, if I told you that from henceforth every second of my life was yours, that my heart beat with yours by day and by night, that I had no other thought, no other dream, than to stay by your side, to see you happy, to give all there was of myself to your keeping, to keep it holy and sacred for you—John, what then?"

Never a line in his face softened. He looked at her a moment as he had looked at the woman in Piccadilly, into whose hand he had dropped gold.

"Are you going to tell me that it is the truth?" he asked hoarsely.

"Think for a single moment of that feeling which you call love, John!" she pleaded. "Listen! I love you. It has come to me at last, after all these years. It lives in my heart, a greater thing than my ambition, a greater thing than my success, a greater thing than life itself. I love you, John! Can't you feel, don't you know, that nothing else in life can matter?"

Not a line in his face softened. His teeth had come together. He was like a man upon the rack.

"It is true? It is true, then?" he demanded.

She looked at him without any reply. The seconds seemed drawn out to an interminable period. He heard the rolling of the motor-wheels in the street. Once more the perfume of the lilac seemed to choke him. Then she leaned back and touched the bell.

"The prince spoke the truth," she said. "I think you had better go!"

It is no honor or profit merely to appear in the arena. The wreath is for those who contend.—Garfield.

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Famous Race Between Animals.

SLOW POKE CAME IN AHEAD.

In a Trial of Speed It Was Well to Keep Moving at the Swiftest Rate—How a Smart Little Beast Came to Grief by His Own Carelessness.

Well, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you about

### MR. SLOW POKE.

Once Mr. Tortoise, who carries his house on his back and is rather slow, met Mr. Rabbit in the woods.

"Dear me," exclaimed Mr. Rabbit. "You're mighty slow on your feet, Mr. Tortoise."

Mr. Tortoise poked his little round head up from under his shell and answered: "Perhaps so, but I generally reach the place I start out for."

"Oh, ho!" jeered Mr. Rabbit. "You do, old slow poke? Well, it must take you a good deal of time to get there."

"Well," replied Mr. Tortoise in his slow way, "sometimes I get there faster than some of these very smart people."

"Go along!" Mr. Rabbit jeered. "I'll race you."

"Yes," Mr. Tortoise agreed. Mr. Tortoise. "Shall we start now?"

Mr. Rabbit was a little surprised, but he told Mr. Tortoise that if they ran a race there must be a prize. They settled it that whichever won should be treated to a nice dinner. Mr. Rabbit said he would have a nice juicy cabbage, but Mr. Tortoise didn't care for cabbages, but he liked baby fish out of the brook and juicy worms.

"Very well," agreed Mr. Rabbit. "If you can beat me you may have all you can eat for once."

Then they started off. Mr. Rabbit leaping away ahead on his lively young legs. Presently Mr. Rabbit was out of sight of Mr. Tortoise. "Slow poke," said the rabbit. "I'll curl down and rest till he catches up with me. This is going to be too easy for me."

So Mr. Rabbit rested awhile and, when he saw Mr. Tortoise cutting up, leaped ahead. Then he sat down for another rest.

But this time he didn't see Mr. Tortoise coming, for his eyes dropped shut and he was snoring when his rival passed him.

When Mr. Rabbit did awaken and made off for the goal it was only to find Mr. Tortoise sitting there waiting patiently for him.

"I should like to have my dinner now," Mr. Tortoise said.

And maybe Mr. Tortoise just didn't keep Mr. Rabbit busy digging worms and catching fish. There never was such an appetite as that of Mr. Tortoise. And Mr. Rabbit never dared to say "slow poke" again, he didn't.

### Game of Garibaldi.

In playing this game it must be remembered that Garibaldi does not contain "e's," therefore no word containing the letter "e" must be used in answering the questions asked.

All the players sit in a circle, and the game begins by one asking his left hand neighbor, "What will you give to Garibaldi?" and the answer must be given before the leader finishes waving his hand slowly three times or a forfeit must be paid. Then the one questioned turns to the one next to him on the left and asks him the same question, and so on around the circle. For instance, one would give a gun, one a book, one a sword and belt. This last having an "e" in it, a forfeit must be given.

### When Friends Meet.

When the camera man is abroad he sees in many things of interest along the way. The meeting of the two little girls

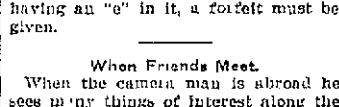


Photo by American Press Association A SWIFT GREETING

herewith pictured was snapped on the street. They were neighbors and clowns and were very glad to meet each other.

Fairy Godmother. Dear fairy godmother, please come and wave your wand for me! I want to find the very place The rainbow's end may be.

I want the little echo boy. Who hides behind the wall. To come and play—and not to just Answer when I call!

—Philadelphia Record.

True. "Charity begins at home." "That's true, and it would be a happier world if extravagance began there, too, instead of downtown in the big fellows in a bathroom."—Detroit Free Press.

Preparedress. Mother—Tom, dear, you'd better not go to the dance this night. You rubbers look Tom—That's all right, mother, I've got humpy inside of 'em—Boston Transcript.

Not Fussy. "The e's one thing I'll say for them, they're not a nervous family."

"How do you know?" "Every picture on their walls is titled off the subway line, and they don't seem to mind it a bit."—Detroit Free Press.

WEEKLY PROGRESS

Greater progress is made by people who make weekly deposits to their credit in the bank, instead of waiting until they have a larger sum.

You are on the right track for success when you start an account with the Union National Bank.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEST SIDE

FOR EARLY FALL TENNIS GET A TUSSORE SILLYLESS

Liberty Bonds May Still Be Bought on The Installment Plan

This bank will continue to receive subscriptions to Liberty Bonds, to be paid for in installments covering a period of one year.

\$1 a week pays for a \$50 bond.

\$2 a week pays for a \$100 bond.

This is a splendid opportunity to make a sound investment—as good and better than cash.

Act at once; only a very limited number of bonds are now available.

First National Bank, Connelville, Pa.

REMNANT SALE

Over 10,000 Rolls WALL PAPER 1c Single Roll.

All Varnish Paper on Sale every Saturday at 15c per single roll.

Remember we carry the largest stock of wall paper in the city.

We have from the lowest to the highest price Wall Paper made.

M. BERNARDO

5c & 10c Wall Paper Co. 103 West Apple Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Other People's Affairs.

Unless You Have Real Tact Don't Try to Be the Third Party.

Have you a reputation of being a third party where two persons are vainly trying to manage their own affairs? It is only the most careful sort of persons who can successfully play the role of third party without doing more harm than good.

Don't try to fix things up between quarreling lovers unless you are absolutely sure that you can treat your tact and intuition to do the right and only thing. Don't intervene in the affairs of a newly established household. Let the young people work things out for themselves. Don't try to bring up other people's children. They won't thank you. Nobody thanks the mediator, no matter how well intentioned she may be.

Now, to the humane soul who hates to see things go wrong when a word or two will apparently set them right, this withholding of interest seems most selfish. But it really isn't. It is the most considerate thing you can do sometimes to shut your eyes and let things take their natural course. They will right themselves in time, and you will not jeopardize your friendship by good natured meddling.

It is better to stand aside than to get mixed up in a fight. The party in other people's troubles. Nobody loves a mediator.—Pittsburgh Press.

J. N. Trump

WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK AND WAGON. MOVING AND HOISTING. PIANOS. A SPECIALTY.

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE. Motor Truck Service. To All Parts of Region. COAL FOR SALE. BOTH PHONES.

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE. No. 3 South Meadow Lane, Connelville, Pa.



## NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

**Firemen Preparing for Attending Annual Convention at Irwin.**

**DELEGATES ARE UNCERTAIN**

Employed Men So Busy They Find It Difficult to Get Off to Attend the Annual Convention at Irwin.

Special to The Courier  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 11.—Miss Jean Smith gave a brilliant party at her Smithfield street home yesterday afternoon for 19 of her friends. Each girl was wearing a sweater and there were no many different colors being worn at those in a rainbow. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Margaret Gruber of Reading was the only out-of-town guest.

**Fire Department Plans.**  
The members of the Mount Pleasant fire department who will attend the convention at Irwin from this place will leave on Wednesday evening and take part in the parade on Thursday and return on Thursday evening. The delegates will leave on Monday and attend the business sessions.

There has been some trouble in determining just who will be the delegates as most men are so busy it is hard for them to leave their work. The men who will parade Thursday will travel in autos across country and those who cannot be members of these parties will go by trolley.

**Notes.**  
Mrs. John Nugent is undergoing treatment at the Memorial hospital. Mrs. Charles Smith has gone on a visit to Colorado friends. Miss Margaret Gruber of Reading is the guest of Mrs. Anna Galley.

Miss Bertha Galley left yesterday to visit Miss Elizabeth Neal at Morgantown for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Clair Smith of Indiana is the guest of Miss Emma Gieschke. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albert and family of Brownsville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Galley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert.

Mrs. O. C. Galley spent yesterday with friends in South Connelville.

Mrs. Maude Monahan of Irwin is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Washington street.

### Vanderbilt.

**VANDERBILT.** Aug. 11.—Mrs. Sulee Couter and Miss Belle Lehigh of Good Hope, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Highland Farm, Dunbar township.

Mrs. T. J. Hooper, Mrs. Lou Cropp and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hooper moved through here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cooper of Donora visited the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Cooper of East Liberty recently.

L. L. Schell has returned to his work here after spending the past two weeks at his home in Cooper, N. C.

Miss Eva Ree Thorpe of Perryopolis is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Freed.

Miss Margaret Lytle of Dunbar township was a caller here Friday.

Miss Ester Cosgrove spent Friday afternoon with Miss Mabel Hall of Franklin township.

Miss Stella Bule of Aurora, Neb., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

James Robinson of Franklin township and A. C. Sherrard of Dunbar township were business callers here yesterday.

Miss Sara Freed entertained Thursday evening at her home in Dunbar township in honor of her niece, Miss Esther Thorpe, of Perryopolis.

The "Town" class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met at the home of Robert Volz Thursday evening. At the business meeting the class decided to hold a picnic near Jefferson school house on Thursday, August 27.

Miss Magdeline Galley is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shellenberger.

Mrs. G. B. Roberts and daughter, Vera, and J. Earle Roberts, left this morning for Morgantown where they will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Lou Shellenberger and children have returned home from a camping trip near Dravosburg.

Robert M. Shellenberger and William D. Beatty were recent visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. H. Myers was a Connelville visitor last evening.

William O. Burry of Mount Pleasant is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hattwick.

George Abernethy was a Star Junction caller yesterday.

John A. Guller of Connelville was a recent caller here.

George Rowan of Florence, Miss., visited friends here recently.

### Dunbar.

**DUNBAR.** Aug. 11.—Mrs. Guy Corrado and family returned home from Pittsburgh where they have spent the past two weeks with relatives.

C. H. Johnson of Pittsburgh was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Irene Kalms of Pittsburgh is spending her vacation at her home near the Green house.

Misses Garner and Louise Kalms were shopping in Connelville on Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Jones was shopping in Connelville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson and family left Thursday for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith are spending two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City.

Rev. W. A. Menck returned home from a visit with relatives in Towler.

## STUDENT OFFICERS SHOW SPEED IN HANDLING FIELD ARTILLERY



LEARNING HOW TO USE THE BIG GUNS

Smartness and speed in handling the field artillery show that the students at the officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, Georgia, will give good accounts of themselves when directing their men on the battlefields of Europe. As artillery is playing perhaps the leading part in the European battlefield drama, the work these men and others like them are doing may prove of vital importance to the American cause.

## ANOTHER WEEK OF IRON STAGNATION

A Weekending in Steel Prices as the Possibility of Government Regulation Becomes Greater.

Special to The Weekly Courier  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Another week of iron and steel market stagnation has passed, and with practically no visible results. While pig iron has been showing a somewhat easier tone in the market of prices for several weeks there is no weakening in steel prices, except that in standard steel pipe there is less tonnage going at the extreme high prices.

Possibly there is some significance in the fact that the restriction in steel output in the past fortnight has not been accompanied by any increase in the pressure for deliveries. The output has been about 15% less than the average in the late spring and early summer. The output of the plant has been reduced by one-third, to the inconvenience of many consumers.

The opinion formed several weeks ago in some quarters that market developments would make it unnecessary for the government to regulate iron and steel prices has now become quite general. It is universally conceded now that there will be no further price advances in any important commodity, and that is equivalent to a prediction that eventually there will be recessions in prices.

Apart from weather restrictions to output the mills are making excellent headway in reducing the volume of tonnage on books. The United States Steel Corporation will probably show a decrease for July in its unfulfilled obligations of close to 750,000 tons, against the 500,000 ton decrease already recorded for June.

Coal operators are to hold a meeting Friday and Saturday of this week at Deer Park, Md., in the hope of taking such action as will make it unnecessary for the government to fix coal prices but there is little prospect that they will be able to forestall such action. The food control bill that is being enacted into law this week provides for the regulation of both coal and coke prices and if coke prices are fixed there will be room for a reduction in pig iron prices without loss to the furnaces that buy their coke.

### Dawson.

**DAWSON.** Aug. 11.—Miss Ruth Lachey has returned home from a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Coughenour and daughter left yesterday for Boston, Mass., where they will visit for the next two weeks.

Ed Budd, the well known fox hunter of Ducktown Run, went to West Newton last evening where he met Judge Heymoller of Pittsburgh and other Pittsburg friends. They journeyed to the woods back of West Newton and had a good chase. Judge Heymoller has a nice string of dogs and is a lover of fox hunting. The judge and Mr. Budd are great friends and have had many a good chase in Franklin township.

J. C. McGill was a Connelville visitor Friday.

L. S. Mellinger was a business caller in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Manning is the guest of friends in Pittsburgh.

Randolph Light spent Thursday with friends in Cumberland.

### Dunbar.

Orville Madore got two fingers on the right hand mangled while at work in the machine shop at the Dunbar mine.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher was calling on Connelville friends Friday evening.

Huffman Histon was a business caller in Connelville yesterday.

Edna Matetta was calling on friends Friday evening in Connelville.

F. A. Madden of Pittsburgh was a business caller here Friday.

C. A. Coffee of Pittsburgh was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corrado and family returned from Pittsburgh Thursday.

## USE YOUR OLD JARS AND BOTTLES.

Jars and large-necked bottles can be capped with paper and paraffin, or, in the case of jellies and stiff marmalades, with paraffin alone. Small-necked bottles, for use in putting up fruit juices, can be sealed in the following manner: Make a cotton stopper, press it into the neck of the bottle and leave during the sterilization or boiling period. To sterilize, set the bottle in boiling-hot water up to the neck and let it remain for 10 minutes at a temperature of 165 degrees F. Then remove the bottle, press the cork, which has been baked in the oven for one hour, in the top over the cotton, immediately, and dip the top into melted wax or paraffin.

Hunt for Bargains?  
If so, read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

## PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Program for Next Week

### MONDAY

Metro Presents VIOLA DANA in "ALADDIN'S OTHER LAMP"

Metro Wonderplay in 5 Acts. Also FORD STERLING in "HIS TORPEDOED LOVE"

Keystone Comedy.

### TUESDAY

Blue Ribbon Feature Presents EARLE WILLIAMS AND DOROTHY KELLEY in "THE MAELSTROM"

Vitaphone Feature in 5 Acts. Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE IMMIGRANT"

The Funniest Yet in 2 Acts.

### WEDNESDAY

Thos. H. Ince Presents SEENA OWEN in "MADAM BO-PEEP"

Triangle Production in 5 Acts. Also a Selected Comedy.

### THURSDAY

Daniel Frohman Presents MARGUERITE CLARK in "OUT OF THE DRIFTS"

Paramount Feature in 5 Acts. Also a Good Comedy.

### FRIDAY

Blue Bird Features Presents ARTHUR HOYT in "MR. OPP"

A dramatization of the famous story by Alice Hegan Rice, in 5 Acts

Also a Selected Comedy.

### SATURDAY

Triangle Stars Little THELMA SALTER in "SLUMBER LAND"

A Triangle Feature in 5 Acts. Also a Selected Comedy.

## PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

TRIANGLE PRESENTS DESSIE BARRISCALE IN

"HATER OF MEN"

ALSO A RIFROARING COMEDY.

—Monday—

METRO PRESENTS VIOLA DANA IN

"ALADDIN'S OTHER LAMP"

METRO WONDERPLAY IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO FORD STERLING IN

"HIS TORPEDOED LOVE"

KEYSTONE COMEDY

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

Dainty MARY PICKFORD is Featured in the Five Reel Drama

"CINDERELLA"

Also a Two Reel Billy West Comedy, "THE MILLIONAIRE"

—TOMORROW—

JOE WELSH, the Celebrated Character Actor in a Screen Version of Hat Reid's Sterling Melodrama of American Life

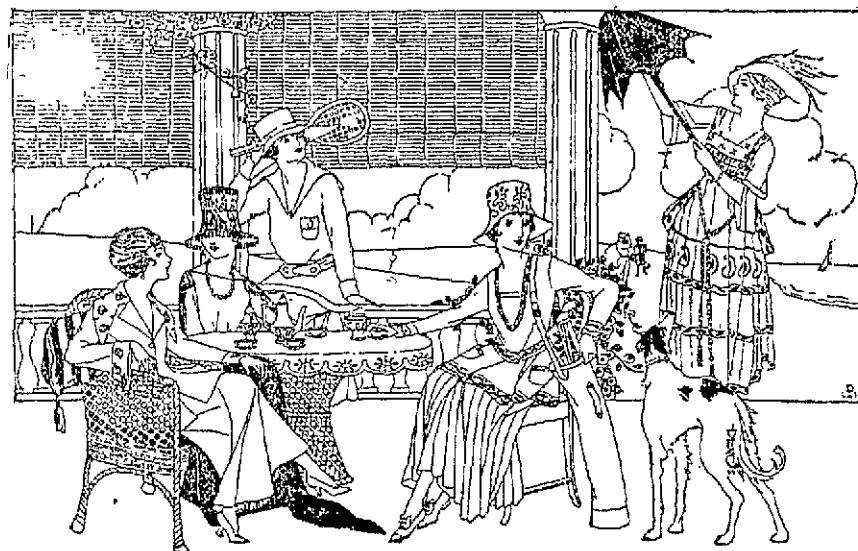
"THE PEDDLER"

WEDNESDAY—William Fox Presents VALESKA SURATT in

"THE SIREN"

## WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps in Addition to All Special Values.



## DISPOSAL OF ALL SUMMER APPAREL

Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Sport Skirts, Wash Skirts, Evening Gowns, and Children's Dresses.

Not a garment in the entire collection that could in any way be termed as "Sale Merchandise." For everything offered is taken from our own regular stocks. Prices positively at their lowest level—savings of a magnitude seldom equaled. Many weeks yet for Summer apparel—and many of these garments suitable for early Fall wear.

### SUITS HALF AND LESS

—All navy and black Suits—in Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, Tricotine. All sizes 16 to 19. **Half Off**  
—One lot Fancy Suits in tan, green, gold, checks, mixtures. Sizes 12 to 42. **\$9.95**  
Values to \$20.75.

### DRESSES HALF PRICE

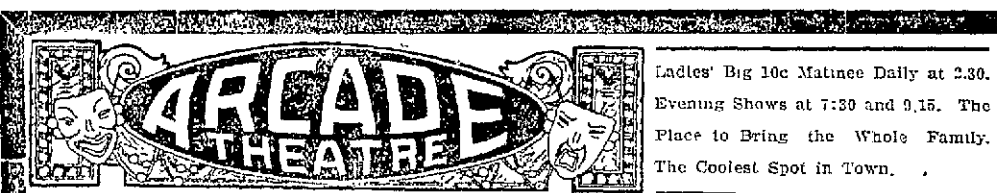
—One lot street, afternoon and evening Dresses for ladies and misses. **Half Price**  
\$5.95 to \$10.75 values.  
—One lot called Dresses, white and colors. Children's and misses' **Half Off**  
—Children's Wash Dresses, gingham, poplin, Swiss, organdy, sizes 2 to 14, white and colors—\$1.00 to \$3.95 values now 60c to \$2.65.

### COATS LESS THAN HALF

—One lot Misses' and Women's Coats, in Serge, Poplin, Velour, Gabardine, Silk. **\$6.95**  
Values up to \$29.75, choice.  
—One lot Ladies' and Misses' Coats, a variety of styles and sizes. **\$2.98**  
Values to \$10.00.  
—One lot Children's Coats, plain colors and checks. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$1.98**  
Values up to \$5.00.  
—One lot Children's Coats, plain colors and mixtures, sizes to 14. **\$2.98**  
Values up to \$6.50, choice.  
—One lot Ladies', Children's and Misses' Raincoats. **Half Price**  
\$4.50 to \$15.00 values

### SKIRTS REDUCED

—Tub Skirts in linen, voile, gabardine, plique and repp. Sizes 21 to 36 waist. **\$1.25 to \$5.00**  
values now \$1.00 to \$3.25.  
—Wool Skirts—serge and poplin—in navy and black. \$5.00 to \$10.00 values now \$3.75 to \$7.50.  
—Silk and Wool Sport Skirts in taffeta, satin, poplin—stripes, plaids and checks. \$5.95 to \$15.00 values now 3.97 to \$10.00.



Ladies' Big 10c Matinee Daily at 2.30. Evening Shows at 7.30 and 9.15. The Place to Bring the Whole Family. The Coolest Spot in Town.

## TODAY—GRACEY MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

Present the brand new up-to-the minute Military Musical Comedy

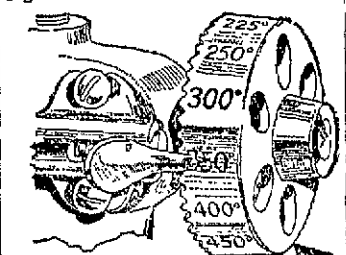
"A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART"

With original song numbers, "The Red Cross Nurse," "When Our Boys March into Germany," "My Best Girl," "When I Get Back to the U. S. A.," "I Like Your Eyes," etc.

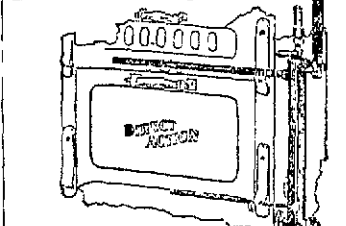
NEXT WEEK

Zarrow's American Girls Company, featuring the Zeigler Sisters and Raymond Lewis. A guaranteed attraction.

No More Guesswork when you bake. No ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.



Get A Direct Action Oven Thermostat and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and obtain any degree of oven heat that the receipt calls for.



F. T. EVANS, AGENT

Glassified Ads. One Cent a Word.

## SOISSON THEATRE

The change of bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday are all from the Davis Theater and Harris Theater, Pittsburg. This will be equal to the bill given the first part of the week which was A No. 1. The program consists of musical Truies, Singing and Dancing, Double Teams and a number of Single Acts.

THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF

## Chink Brown

This colored artist stands alone in his original Chinese act. Only act of this kind in America. He is a novelty sensation.

Georgious costumes and elegant paraphernalia.

Doors Open at 2 and 7 P. M. Vaudeville begins at 3.30 and 9.15 P. M.

Have You Anything FOR SALE or RENT Do You WANT Anything Try our Classified Ads You Get Results

